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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 27, 1905.

THE SUPPORTED

SHEA TO LOSE HIS POWER AS LABOR LEADER

Chicago Strike Manager Slated to Lose Teamsters' Presidency for Violation of Rules of His Union.

RIVERS DETERMINED TO KEEP UP CONTEST

nk and File Vote Almost Unanimously to Reject the Eastern States it was decidedly cooler. In the Missouri Valley and Offered by Employers.

CHICAGO, June 27 .- International esident Cornelius P. Shea of the otherhood of Teamsters and manager of the still-pending strike of Chica rodrivers, is to be removed from office. Shea was tried by the Teamsters' Inonal Board and found guilty of violating the union rules by calling a strike and spending union funds with-out proper authority. The verdict is to nounced within a few hours. The neement will be followed by the declaration that the presidency is vacant and no successor will be chosen to Shea until the election in August. From the decision of the International Board there is no appeal. While the office of President is vacant its duties will be performed by a member of the executive : pard.

For some time the leaders of the maters Union have been opp sed to ea's methods. There was some hestncy to depose him, however. lest his moval make him a martyr in the res of his followers. When the Chigo locals votel tast night, however, stinue the strike, the conclusion is reached that the Provident was ren and prompt a #1 m was leciged on

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are complaining that their employ-re requiring them to make deliv-to atrike-bound concerns. They served notice that unless this pracis discontinued, they will go out but Iwo men will be affected.

VNOUNCES FIND **DF LAZINESS GERM**

Bureau Says He Discovered It in Boy's Ear.

aff of the National Bureau of Edusmong school chligren was caused by rm in the school children of New diseuse, as he says it is. Dr.

for the disease, as he says it is. Dr. Paff says that he has discovered the serm in the students in the Ferreit Bchool in this city, and will at once begin an investigation in the city high schools.

The blood of the school boys which was analyzed by Dr. Paff was taken from their ears. He selected those who seemed to be chronically disincinned to study. After a thorough analysis he assured the teachers in the school that boys were not responsible for their conditions, but were the victims of a well defined disease. On this hypothesis the boys were allowed to get off very light in the final examination.

Dr. Paff had all the boys under treatment and assured their teachers that they will be oured by or before the next

"HELLO, SWEETHEART." This Salutation Cost Earl D. Cloughey Fine of \$25.

en. at 2 a. in., Sunday morning, younger daughter had falled to home from a summer garden, d. Coulter, 281 Dickson street, her daughter, bessie Coulter, in search for her. At Jefferson and Gamble street they were d by Earl D. Cloughey, 5.83

More Rain in Sight, According to Forecast, Which Says Cloudy Tonight.

June, it seems, intends to make a tearthat still wel-BOYS ONLY 7

MORE DAYS -THEN THE BLOW OFF

to southerly official predic-People in many other parts of the land had an opportunity to enjoy

"Partly cloudy

the sleep of cool weather Monday night, as well as St. Louis. In the Central Mississippi and Ohie Valleys, the Lake Region and the

Terms of Settlement Last the Rocky Mountain regions it is growing warmer again. Many States received rain, Texas, Louisiana, Mississip States getting heavy downpours.

WALLACE HANDS

Chief Engineer of Panama Canal, Unable to Secure Free Hand in Construction Work, Throws Up Job.

NEW YORK, June 27.-The resignation of John F. Wallace of Illinois, charge of dishonerty is mad in the hands of President Roosevelt. It at Shea, the sole contention being is said to have been handed to Secrein the hands of President Roosevelt, it the arrangement of an armistice w.l this acts were in violation of the tary of War Taft in this city after a stitution and by laws of the order. tution and by laws of the order.

night's vote against acceptance a employers' offer of terms was his ideas of what should be done on gagement, will be averted. unanimously for rejection.

employers professed a willingness it is understood that Engineer Wallace they could find positions for them, and pledged themselves not to discriminate against un on members. The question of permitting the men to wear the un on button was to be left to the individual wallace is still in the city, but de-

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EVALUESS GERM

Wallace is still in the city, but decided to discuss canal affairs in any way. Since his return last week he has kept from public view, his address being known to only a few friends and the department officials.

As to the cause of Engineer Wallace, as his assistant.

The place where the commissioners will meet in Washington will be selected by Acting Secretary Fierce, subject to the approval of the President. It is expected that but few meetings will be held here, for soon after the commission organizes, it win adjourn to some summer resort, where cooler weather prevails.

That serious differences between the chief engineer, members of of the commission, and New Hampshire has formally invited the commission, through the latter with President Roosevelt. The other version deals with hampering orders.

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duct of the work on the isthmus had washington Hotel at Brockton w arisen between the Chief Engineer, the administration and some members of BACKBONE OF REVOLT the Canal Board was known almost the Paff of National Education | first week after Mr. Wallace arrived at Panama. Delay in obtaining supplies. Panama, Delay in obtaining supplies, methods in advancing the plans according to procedure at Washington, were all strange to him, and became irksome.

Being Chief Engineer of the great undertaking, knowing that he would be he d responsible for fallure, he inside that he should be put in a position to have absolute control, and objected to have absolute control, and objected to orders prohibiting his leaving the isthmus unless he obtained permission from the War Department."

These matters are said to have been discussed at the Sunday conference with Becretary Taft which followed Mr. Waller of the property destroyed by the evidence of the uproperty destroyed of the soldiers and the intensity of the soldiers and considerable property destroyed by the explosions.

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Are You Looking for a New Store?

Watch the Business Propery To Let ads in POST-DISPATCH WANTS

ADVERTISE IN P.-D. WANTS

JUNE'S TLARFUL DEPARTURE WAR CHECKED; PEACE COUNCIL BEING HURRIED

Wednesday; day; rising tem-Rains Halt Manchurian Armies perature; east and Roosevelt Hopes Plenipotentiaries Will Prevent Re-

> NELIDOFF AND KOMURA TO BE COMMISSIONERS

> Russia and Japan Tentatively Name Their Representatives -Rosen and Takahira Also to Serve.

PEKIN, June 27 .- The correspond nt of the Associated Press here is nformed on good authority that China desires to be represented in the apanese-Russian peace conference.

By Wire from the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, June 21.—Having falled in his efforts to bring about al. armistice between Russia and Japan President Roosevelt is now bending ev ery effort towards securing the earlies possible meeting of the peace pienlpotentiaries of Russia and Japan.

The rainy season in Manchuria ha

accomplished what the President failed to bring about, and it is now practically certain that because of the impassible condition of the roads no move or great importance can be made by either army. Continual skirmishing is to be expected, and numerous minor clashes, but as it is impossible to move artii lery or baggage trains no general engagement is likely to be fought.

The present conditions in Manchur are like'y to last until the middle of Roosevelt to have the plenipotentiarle in session by that time, in which cas be comparatively easy, and the greloss of life which the entire world

Negotiations, which have been temporarily suspended during the illness of the Russian Foreign Minister, Lamsdorff, have again been resumed and the President is now in possession of the tentative appointees of both Japan and Russia to the peace conference. Rus-

IN POLAND IS BROKEN

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explosions.

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CANADA TO GIVE UP GAYNOR AND GREENE

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NOT TAKE HER OUT. HE WAS NOT APPECTIONATE YAT & TON AT HOME

Frank Jumps From Car Platform to Victim on the Track.

CAUGHT HER BY ARM

Rolled, but Kept Woman From Wheels

Policeman Frank of the Central Dis-

Myrtle Golden, who several ment's

OTTAWA, Canada, June 27.—The Supreme Court decided today against the appeal of Gaynor and Greene against extradition, and both men must now return to the United States to stand trial on an accusation of complicity in the Savanah Harbor frauds.

Gaynor and Greene are charged with having conspired, several years ago, with Capt. Oberlin M. Carter of the United State toginger output to the minor offense.

Myrtle Golden, who several ment's ago robbed Charges Hoeficer of \$300 in a room at 92 Wanus street and guilty to petit larceny in the circuit Court, and we sentenced to six months in the Work-house. She was arrested six weeks ago upon her return to St. Louis feels and have since been in Jul. Heeficer remained to prosecule her, but finally decided to return to Germany, and a chance was given the wan to plead with the subject of the minor offense.

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CONTRASTS SEEN IN BARGAIN DAY TRIALS IN DIVORCE COURTS

BARGAIN-DAY WORK

IN DIVORCE COURTS.

Cases pending Tuesday 67 Cases heard Monday 49

Divorces granted Monday ... 48 Divorces refused Monday ... 1

ets Monday morning116

women of all the physical degrees be

"He Refused to Support Me."

ONLY ONE

A YEAR.

NEW DRESS

Millionaire's Daughter, Chorus Girl and Shoe Factory Worker Rub Elbows While Seeking Release From Matrimonial Chains That Gall.

piness continued in four divisions of St. Louis Circuit Court Tuesday. It was the second day of the mid- | tween those extremes.

there had been when they made their first appearance Monday.

Plaintiffs Were Late.

Also, they did not arrive so soon.
Monday scores of them were present by 9 a. m. and for an hour they loit tered about the corridors and stood upon the second-floor rotunda balcony waiting for the opening of the courts and did less loitering. Most of them went directly to the courtrooms in which their cases were pending, secured advantageous seats and waited for the Judge to mount his bench.

The types were the same—women from all walks of life, of all degrees of financial condition. The daughter of a common cause, each surrounded by a circle of friends of her class, none knowing or caring for the others.

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DELMAR "BOOKIES"

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LETTER - AND

MARRIED ONLY

Those Arrested at Delmar Racetrack Waive Preliminary Examination.

CAN'T MAKE CASE-JUSTICE

"Unfair to County Officials to Insinuate Something in It for Them' -Stobie.

It was the second day of the mids that the second day of the mids are the twas herole Duesday the manner that was herole Duesday the street of the same that was herole Duesday the street of the same that was the life of Mrs. Think Herold aged 65, 48 Such Cere street.

He was standing on the front platform of car No.223 of the Fourth street line. The first was a busy day for the large of Motorman Carn, when the car crossed Cere street at 10-a. m.

Mrs. Herold was crossing the street, directly in front of the car and did not hear its approach. When within a few feet of the woman, Frank jumped from the front step to her rescue.

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The day closed with 43 divorces grant only two; one has stronged and the man and woman picked up. It was found that neither was seriously hurt.

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Types of Women Plantiffs in Divorce Court Default Day SALMONS' BANK

Clinton Concern Has Never Been Sound Since Failure of George M. Casey, Whose Paper It Held.

EXAMINER HOPES FOR 60 PER CENT SETTLEMENT

State Official Makes Partial Statement to the Creditors Receiver Egger Is Now in Charge.

CLINTON, Mo., June 27.to the statements of those
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recently examined into the affairs of the defunct bank of Salmon & Salmon of this place, the institution has been insolvent since the failure, in November, 1903, of George M. Casey, the short horn cattle king of Henry County, whose paper the bank and its owners had extensively guaranteed.

The last State examination of the bank before the present one was made in January, 1905, just before Secretary of State Swanger succeeded Sam B. Cook in this office. This eleventh hour examination kept the incoming Secretary of State from examining the bank until the present time.

have been served here and are returns ble July 6 at Kansas City. The proceeding, lawyers declare, will make fit tle change in the situation.

Clinton is taking a deep interest in the bank failure, but there has been no rioting and no offer of rioting. The meeting of depositors yesterday in the opera house was very quiet.

CHORUS GIRL SUES FOR BEING STRUCK

Miss Suzette O'Connell Wants \$20,000 Damages for Stage Manager's Conduct.

Cella, Gumperts, Parker and Williams were arrested last Friday. They waived hearing Tuesday, it is understood, because they do not wish to reveal the defense they intend to make.

A great crowd, largely composed of racetrack followers, was present in court when the cases were called and was disappointed at the action of the defendants.

"Cases cannot be made against these men," Justice Stoble said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "There never will be a case made against them. Furthermore, it is unfair to county officials to insintate that there is something in it for them in not proceeding against them.

"There's only one case that can every be made, and that's against Celia, addler & Tilks, owners of the track. The can be prosecuted for renting the sheds for gambling purposes, but the charge would only be a misdemennor. No jury would ever send them to the Penticulary for gambling at the track."

GOV. FOLK SAYS TROOPS

TO SERVE AS POLICE.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOOSEVELT BACK WITH "OLD BOYS" OF CLASS OF '80

President Visits His Alma Mater and Declares That He Desires to Ee Treated Simply as a Harvard "Grad."

BISHOP LAWRENCE HOST OF THE GULST OF HONOR

President of University Alumni Entertains the Most Famous of Present Members of the Old Association.

BOSTON, June 27.-As a Harvard "grad" purposing to participate in the reunion of his class and in the commencement exercises of his alma mater, and not as President of the United States. Theodore Roosevelt came here

Nevertheless, his coming to Cambridge was to signalize one of the most notable commencement celebrations in the history of the university, especial. in the matter of attendance, for many hundreds were present from all parts of the Union and points beyond.

The President came particularly to sary of the class of 1880, of which he two days stay was arranged almost en tirely with references to his participa-ation in the class exercises and the gen-

eral commencement meetings.

A feature of this year's commence ment is to be the announcement by op William Lawrence, president of the Harvard Alumni Association, of the result of plans to raise an endowment of \$2,500,000 from the Harvard alumni. This announcement is to be made at the commencement dinner at Memorial

during his vist. Simplicity is to mark his entire course while in Boston and Cambridge, and receptions of all kinds, except those in connection with his visit to Harvard, are to be omitted.

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Upon his arrival at the Back Bay station this morning President Roosevelt was met by Bishop Lawrence, who will act as his host during his stay in Cambridge, and was driven at once to the residence of the bishop in the university of the Here breakfast was served, the special guests of the openison being President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard and Lieutenant-Governor Curtis Guild Jr. Gov. William L. Douglas had been invited, but a severe cold prevented him from leaving his home in Brockton.

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The forenoon was spent quietly by the President in rambling over the college grounds in compuny of other members of his class, and at noon the class of 1890, with Mr. Presid nt as i s most distinguished member, proceed d to the Dakley Country Club at Watertown for luncheon. An afternoon with his classmates at the Country Club and the classmates at the Country Club and the classmates at the Country Club and the classmates at the Hotel Sonerset in this city constituted the program for the remainder of the day.

Special police arrangements have been inade both by the Boston and Cambertow for the creatives from bolice headauviters boarded the President's train just before it entered the State and will remain with him throughout his stay as a personal bodyguard, which was augmented by a squad of mounted police.

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Prof. Mathews also puts forth a new heavy and definition of death. He says: "What happens in the body at death? In the first piace, there is no definite moment of death. We are all gradually dying for years. The moment of several miles a big automobile, and surdent and or or transmit and the class of the class of the class of the class of the process of witness. Sassert that as the machine about on the class of the clas

OF FLYER WRECKS The survival of the soul passed out with the breath, and the soul passed out with the breath. All causes of ratural death, he urges, will be removed by the new system of dietetics now being worked out, wherein the exact chemical needs of the body will be supplied in due proportions. FOR PREVENTION

lights, the officials of the Central & Lake Shore have arranged for a special great dover every switch along the entire line of track. For 20 minutes before the flyer is due at a given point the switch there will be under this special guard. On no pretext will the guard be permitted to leave the switch for an instant during that time. If the flyer the behind time the guard must stand by the switch until it has passed.

This plan went into effect yesterday aver the entire system from New York to Chicago.

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ACCUSED OF SHOPLIFTING Mother and Daughter Admit

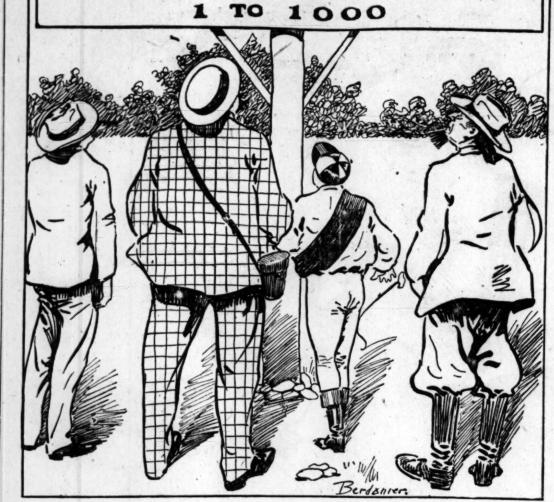
Taking Many Articles. Warrants charging Mrs. Louisa Lewis nd her daughter, Mabel, with petit treenv were issued Tuesday by As-stant Prosecuting Attorney Dalton. he women were arrested Monday aft-

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und two pieces of lawn, a dressing
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tist and a pocketbook, which were
mitified as having belonged to the
liliam Barr Dry Goods Co.
The women admitted taking the artimaying that they needed them and
into have the money to buy them.

A STRAIGHT TIP

BEST BET OF THE DAY AT DELMAR. LAW ENFORCEMENT-FOLK UP



President Roosevelt had refused all military escort and all invitations to DEATH IS DECLARED PLAYFUL AUTOIST QUITE UNNECESSARY KILLS CHILD OF 5

Professor Says New Diet Sys- Chauffeur Dashes at Little One Out of Business.

CHICAGO, June 27 .- Everlasting life mine a scientific diet for him.

Such, in condensed form, is the opinion of Prof. Albert P. Mathews of the University of Chicago, who is devoting his work to the creation of artificial life along the lines iald down by

All Switches on New York Central and Lake Shore Now Under Special Guard.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

VINE GROVE, Ky., June 27.—Peter Wisson of Jeffersonville, Ind., Chester Seaman and S. A. Kirkpatrick of Hodgenville, Ky., were killed and In persons were injured, some seriously, but none necessarily fatally, in a rear-end coiling on the New York Central & Lake Bhore systems between this city and Chicago.

To insure the flyer against disaster, from tampering with switches or signal lights, the officials of the Central & Lake Bhore have arranged for a special to the Post-Dispatch.

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tem Will Put Undertakers | to Frighten Him and Dashes Him to Death.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27. - Wha will come to man in body as well as eyewithesses say was a deliber-in soul, as soon as psychologists deter- ate astempt by a chauneu. to scare penestrians resulted today

Not Enough, Said Woman, Who Handed Lodger Bucket. When Isaac Godmin, a rag picker, paid Mrs. Rosie Silve s'ein of 1 12 Nort

paid Mrs. Rosie Silve s'ein of 112 Nort paid Mrs. Rosie Silve s'ein of 112 Nort Eleventh street \$2.50 on May 25 for the privilege of sleeping on a cot in one of ner rooms, he thought, he d ci res, the the privilege was to extend for one month.

But June 19 Mrs. Silverstein to'd him at the time was up, and he would have to pay 50 cents more if he will be remained to him a part of the \$2.50.

Mrs. Silverstein refused. Goodman left, but returned daths a part of the \$2.50.

Mrs. Silverstein refused. Goodman left, but returned daths with the water, and he was knecked down.

Both were arrested on cross charges of peace disturbince, a d in Da on Street Police Court Tuesday Mrs. Silverstein was fined \$5.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Wednesday; rising temperature; fresh south cast winds.

Hilmois—Fair Tuesday night and Wednesday slowly rising temperature Wednesday and in north and west portions Tuesday might; east erly winds.

Missouri—Partly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday; warmer in north portion; easter by winds. y winds.

South Dakota—Probably showers Tuesday night and Wednesday; warmer Tuesday night and lin east portions Wednesday; fresh east to south winds.

Nebraska—Probably showers Tresday nich and Wednesday; warmer in east portion; southerly winds.

A WIDOW'S LUCK. Quit the Thing That Was Slowly Killing Her.

A woman tells how coffee kept her from insuring her life:
"I suffered for many years chiefly from trouble with my heart, with severe nervous headaches and neuralgia; but although incapacitated at times for my house work, I did not realize the gravity of my condition till I was examining physician said, my heart was so bad he could not pass me. This distressed me very much, as I was a widow and had a child dependent upon me. It was to protect her future that

I wanted to insure my life.
"Fortunately for me, I happened to read an advertisement containing a testimonial from a man who had been affected in the same way that I was affected in the same way that I was with heart trouble, and who was cured by leaving off Coffee and using Postum Food Coffeee. I grasped at the hope this held out, and made the change at once.

"My health began to improve immediately. The headaches and repurely

diately. The headaches and neuralgia disappeared, I gained in flesh, and my appetite came back to me at once. Greatest of all, my heart was strengthened from the beginning, and MILITIA OPINION COST \$150 passed away. No more waking up in the night with my heart trying to fly out of my mouth! Then I again made

BIRD'S SWEET NOTES CAUGHT BY CHIEF MAKE BOYS IDLERS

Two Inseparable Youths Arrested Four Times in Park, Fined \$50 Each.

"It seems to me," observed City At-turney Kersting in the Wyoming Street Police Court Tuesday, "that the birds in Benton Park sing too sweetly for you boys. They keep you from work-

And then Judge Bilhartz fined Fred Heinke, 18 years old, of 3118 Cherokee street, and Fred Kurtz, aged 17, of 3211 South Ninth street, \$50 and costs each on a charge of idling in Benton Fark Monday. The boys will have to serve out their fines in the Workhouse, but

hey go together.

They are inseparable. Some time ago hey were arrested on this same charge and told the court that they had been "listening to the birds in the park."

They were fined \$25 and costs and went to the Workhouse. Since then they have been thrice arrested, always in each other's company, and only last week a fine of \$25 and costs assessed against each was stayed on promise of good. hey go together.

They are inseparable. Some time ago other's company, and only last week a fine of \$25 and costs assessed against each was stayed on promise of good behavior, the court warning them, however, that an addit onal fine would be imposed if they were again arrested. And Monday they were again arrested. And Monday they were arrested on the same old charge.

Kurtz's mother says her son will not work, and she is willing he should be punished until he sees the error of his ways and buckles down to earn his ways and buckles down to earn his living. Neither Loy has ever been arrested save in company with the other.

organization, to be composed of every class of craftsmen in America—one which its organizers hope may ulti-mately control the economic power of this country—was launched at a confer-this country—was launched at a conference of unionists at Brand's Hall early

The new organization is the outcom of a conference held in Chicago last January, at which a manifesto was issued urging a single great labor body "embracing all the industries providing for 'craft autonomy,' and working class unity generally.

Eugene V. Debs. who is taking a conspicuous part in the organization, will probably be placed at its head.

GASOLINE TANK EXPLODES

A tank containing several gallons of A tank containing strong of the less d-iving. Block is in a serious containing a grocer. Monday afternoon and caused a damage by fire of nearly \$6000 to the building, which was partially wrecked by ing, which was partially wrecked by the explosion. The cause of the explosion has not been ascertained. The burning oil was scattered in all directions and the building was enveloped in flames when the Fire Department arrived. The fire was finally checked, but not until the stock had been ruined and the furniture in the upper story had been damaged by water. The second floor was occupied by Brinkman and John Brockling.

Suburbanites had Belcher's Baths ecially adapted to their wants.

Did Not Steal Electric Light. Joseph Roselli, saloonkeeper at Seventh and Pine streets, was acquitted by a jury in Court of Criminal Correction Tuesday on the charge of stealing electric light from the Laclede Power Co. He proved that he had not used electricity for lighting since 1902, though an inspector for the Laclede concern said he saw electric lights in the saloon May 3, 1906.

Young Man Who Ran Over Child Overtaken With Girl Companions.

Chief of Police Kiely Monday even-ing pursued and captured a fleeing young man in a buggy who had aroused the anger of people at Garrison avenue and Bell avenue by not stopping when he had run over a child. The Chief arrested the young man and sent him, together with two girls who were with him, to the Dayton Street Police Station in a patrol wagon.

About 7 p. m., en route home on Gar-rison avenue, the Chief saw a crowd in

pursuit of a buggy. He gave chase, and, after driving three or four squares, passed the vehicle and headed it off. He

At Request of Attorney-General Hadley, Railroad Suit Is Set for July 8.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 27 .- At the request of Attorney-General Hadiey, ar-gument in the United District Court on he temporary infunction order res raining the Missouri State officials from enforcing the new maximum freight rate law was today postponed to July 8. Attorney Hadly s.il that h h deen too busy with the Standard Oil ouster case to attend to other matters.

CARRIED BUY TO HOSPITAL Car After Buggy Hit Him.

Without waiting for an ambulance Patro'man Richard Ward of the Central district carried Charles Block, aged 7. of 205 South Fiteenth street. two blocks to the City Hospital, after saving the boy from under the wheels of a northbound Park avenue car, under which he was being dragged by the wheels of a buggy. The lad was run down at Eighteenth and Market streets by A. J. Klinge, a driver for the National Cash Register Co. The hov's right leg was fractured in two places and he was rolled in front of the car by the rear wheel of Klinge's wegon. Klinge was arrested for reckless driving. Block is in a serious con-

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SIOUX CITY, Iq., June 27.—Gov. Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin may never qualify for United States Senator from Wisconsin

\$3J.35 ASBURY PARK AND RETURN Via New York, June 29-33, July 1-4. zi.g Four office, Broadway and Cheetau

Overturned Canos of Young Des Moines Lawyer Only Ruse to Cover Flight.



A Reduction Sale in Infants' Wear

A clearing up of all broken lots, caused these great reductions, offering a saving which should and will be interesting to all mothers.

Infants' Caps in the Machine and Hand-Made

Children's White Pique Hats Reduced from \$1.75 to 980 Children's Guimps, ages 2 to 10 years; very much reduced; sheer lawns and nainsooks, machine and hand-made; dainty briers, lace and tucks.

Children's Princess Dresses for 2-Year Sizes

White Pique Reefers Greatly Reduced

Children's White Petticoats for Ages 12 to 14 Years Nainsook, full flounce of dainty Valenciennes lace and insertions; reduced from \$2.50 to.....

Babies' White Pique Shoes Greatly Reduced

Lace Curtain Sale

Draperies for summer; Nottingham and Swiss Ruffled Curtains at nearly half the regular prices. Nottingham Curtains, in large number of patterns; reg. 95c ularly \$1.50 and \$1.65 a pair, for..... Nottingham Curtains; launder exceptionally well; regular-\$1.65 ly \$2.50 and \$2.75 a pair, for..... Ruffled Swiss Curtains, plain ruffled Swiss; 3 yards long; 75c regularly \$1.00 a pair, for.

Figured Ruffled Swiss Curtains and plain Ruffled Swiss, with 95c inserting of lace; regularly \$1.50 a pair, for.

Summer Millinery at 1/2 Price

All our high grade Hats are included.

French Models Trimmed Hats

Children's Hats

In order to clean up the stock we have reduced prices exactly one-half.

The 5° Sale

Summer Wash Materials

Usually priced at 121/2c and 15c a yard, we shall mark the entire lot at Five Cents a yard.

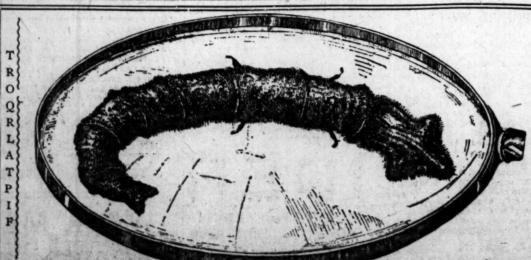
Sale begins tomorrow; five hundred bolts in the lot and includes the most desirable materials of the season; all this season's styles:

Printed Batistes, Lawns, Organdies, cluster cord Dimities. real Chambrays.

The assortment of printed fabrics includes white and tinted grounds in colored, figured and stripe effects; some black on white; many with the Organdy patterns on white, in pretty Dresden, Persian and Arabesque

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Mysterious Pink Worm in St. Louis Water

ower to free the water from these worms, but so far have not succeeded-meanwhile they are being found in hydrants all over the city. Be safeguarded—we carry a line of Filters in various sizes, adapted for all purposes, any one of which will remove not only the pink worm, but all other forms of animal life, fro m your water supply.



We especially recommend our family size Filters at \$4.50, \$6.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00. The Simmons Company Broadway and St. Charles

\$1.75 Juits Just for Half an Hour at 9 A. M.

Choice of 200 Shirt-Waist Suits made of fine Dim-Shirt-Waist ity and Lawn, all new and fresh; just the thing for Fourth of July; they should bring \$1.75, but for half an hour at



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90-Inch Pure Linen Dress Sheeting

At 10 A. M. for One-Half Hour.
This is one of the popular cloths for Shirt-Waist Suits. On account of the will '2' yards wide). fou yards will make a full suit. It is the best wearing cloth made an will wash and preserve its rich linen lustre. Don't fall to see this value—yard.

19c Voile Juiting

At 9 A. M. for One-Half Hour. 200 pieces Chiffon Volie Sulting—sol'd colors and snow-flake effects—for full sults, skirts and children's dresses—just the thing for hot weather—warranted fast colors—absolutely worth 19c—on sale for one-half hour......

Balbriggan Underwear

Men's 750 Men's Fine French Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers -also Fine Fancy Weave Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers in pink or blue, made of the very best combed Egyptian cotton-all sizes up to 46choice for half an hour

At 9:30 A. M. for One-Half Hour.

tions.

Wednesday's Gigantic Basement Bargains!

Thousands of Short Length Voile Suiting, each remnant 1c Cream Danish Remnants fine Lawns and 31c Ziphyr Gingham-fine quality 5c Mercerized Lining and Dress Sateens—worth up to 25c., 10c Remnants Lace Stripe White Lawns in assorted styles 40 ... 4c

Remnants Lace Stripe Dimity—500 yards—all one pattern 72C
Remnants India Linons—sheer 5C
white—double fold—74c value-5C 800 Corsets—linen netting—long waisted—sizes 23 to 36— 50c Ladies' Dressing Sacques and Ki-mones-fancy lawns— 250

850 52- Inch To

Cloth Suiting

At 3 o'clock Wednes tay Afternoon This is the popular Danish Cloth so much in demand for shirt-waist suits-a rich cream color, medium weight half wool fabric, cool and fresh looking, and at the lowest price ever sold-22 inches wide - Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, ment 2 in Base-

Ladies' Gingham Aprons—full 19c Men's 75c White and Colored Madras Cloth Shirts 35c Ladies 15c Fast Black 71c

Sample Belts—in silk or leather—one and two of a kind—some 5c worth up to 39c—choice for 5c

15c Clunv Bands and Insertions—3 to 4 inches wide—in white and ecru—numberless patterns 22c

16c Normandy Valenciennes and 10c Normandy Valenciennes and Point de Par's Lace and Insertion to match—3 to 4 inches wide, yard......5c

At 10:30 A. M. for One Half Hour. wear with a white waist, there is nothing better than a pretty black, blue or brown Mohair Sicilian, and this beautiful cloth is unsurpassed anywhere; 52 inches wide-

blue, brown and black, 85c values; at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday

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The newest smooth surface worsteds and the neatest of fancy effects in two-piece Suits, ready-to-wear, \$20; that were marked \$25. Sack Suits of reliable serges, blue, black of gray, \$14.75; that were \$20; ready-to-wear. M.E. Croak & Co. CAPUDINE TENTH AND OLIVE. HEADACHES

Society's New Head Hires Accountants to Determine the Amounts Due and Lawyers to Begin Suits.

DIRECTORS' FAT FEES SUMMARILY CUT OFF

Board Chairman Announces Organization Will No Longer Pay Out Money Not Actually Earned-More Resigna-

NEW YORK, June 27 .- Paul Morton, new Chairman of the Board of Direcors of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, expects to begin suit in the society's name shortly to recover from former officials vast sums which he thinks they secured by questionable means, directly or indirectly, from its coffers.

Price, Waterhouse & Co. and Haskins & Sells chartered accountants, are already engaged in an investigation of the society's books to determine what sums. if any, have been taken in this manner. Attorneys Austin G. Fox and Wailace MacFarlane have been retained as speclal counsel to bring the contemplated suits. The lawyers have been instructed to place themselves in communication with the State Insurance Department and to act in harmony with it.

Mr. Morton is also taking steps to cut off all perquisites hitherto enjoyed by officials of the society. "It has been the rule heretofore," he said today, "to allow each director \$25 for each Execuallow each director \$25 for each Executive Committee meeting and these al-allowances were made, whether the directors were present or not. "In future no director will receive a fee for any meeting which he does not actually attend. No officer or employe who happens also to be a director will be Daid at all for attending board meetings."

Charles Stewart Smith and Marcellus

ings. Arles Stewart Smith and Marcellus Charles Stewart Smith and Marcellus Hurley Dodge, who were qualified as Equitable directors by holding. Hydesock, placed their resignations in Mr. Morton's hands last night. John Jacob Astor is reported also to have tendered his resignation.

\$1 off on Manhattan Special \$3.50 tan Ox-ords for men at Boehiner's, 410-12 Broadway. Three daily trains via Big Four-St. Louis to Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Buffalo, New York, Boston and East.

CANNON LOSES TO WOMAN But It Was a Foot and Not a Political Race He Ran.

Political Race He Ran.

Special to the Pest-Dispatch.

BURLINGTON, Io., June 27.—Joseph Cannon, speaker of Congress, was besten in a lively footrace at the Burlington station with a young woman of the congressional rarty on its way home from a visit to the Portland Exposition and Alaska.

The special train stopped here a few minutes and the party was greeted by Congressman Hedge and a number of prominent citizens. Sneaker Cannon was in a merry mood, and being challenged to a footrace by Mrs. L. W. Busby, wife of his private secretary, sprinted hotty down the platform, comsprinted hotly down the platform, com-ing out a close second amid the cheers of the crowd.

Daily Standard Pullman Sleeping

Car Service for Portland, With only on change (Pueblo) via MIS-SOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY through scenic Colorade. Leave St. Louis 9 daily. City ticket office, Sixth and

The Celebrity barefoot sandals cost no more han ordinary sandals. Boehmer Shoe Co. DEM. CLUB'S BARBECUE,

Five Trains to Take Picnickers to Fern Glen.

Five special trains have been engaged to take the St. Louis Democratic Club Fern Gen. Mo., for its barbecue and picnic Sunday. The trains will begin eaving Union Station at 9.15 a. m., and

leaving Union Station at 9.15 a. m., and will return at 7:15 p. m. Rain wil make little difference, as there is to be ample shelter at Fern Glen.

A wrestling match between George Baptiste and Fred Doerr, a baseball game between the Mound Cily and the Heinrichs teams, a sackrace, shoerace, obstacle face and hop, step and jump contest wil be athletic features. A brass band will be present.

Colin M. Selph, Harry McNichols, John R. McCurny, "Bobby" Carroll, A. A. Aal, James Bannerman and "Jimmy" Miles will attend. White canvas Oxfords for man, woman hild. St: windows for prices at Boehmer's

\$7.75 Chicago and Return
Via Illinois Centrai, July 1 to 4, return ing July 5.

RESISTED WITH HATCHET

Isaac Ross is locked up at the Deere Street Police Station charged with stealing a set of harness from the stable of Robert Shriner, 4444 St. Ferdinand avenue. John Kirg of 4449 St. Ferd n.nd avenue and John Hogan of 4452 North Market street saw Ross come out of the barn with the harness and start up the alley.

King called to Shriner, and learning that he had not so d his harness, King and Rene Chaxel of 4448 North Market street pursued Ross to a coalshed in the rear of the residence of John McGrath, 2444 North Taylor avenue. Ross grabbed a hatchet, but Chixel grappled with him and prevented him from using it. McGrath ran to the assistance of Chaxel with a piece of plank and the negro was subdued. Policeman Hanning arrested him.

Tennis shees for man, woman or child. See

The Bull and the Footpad. From the Cleveland Leader.
"Your money or your life!" growled
the footpad.
"Take me life," responded the Irishman, 'I'm savin' me money for me old

ALTERATION SALE!

WEDNESDAY BARGAINS

BEGINNING JULY FIRST AND CONTINUING UNTIL SEPTEMBER NINTH CLOSE SATURDAYS AT 1 O'CLOCK

WEDNESDAY'S MONEY-SAVING OFFERS IN WOMEN'S

SHIRT WAISTS Garments that have been crowded from our stockrooms by carpenters

and bricklayers! Shirt Waists-Broken lots at cut prices! | An odd lot of lawn and India Linon Waists in many styles-were \$1.95 to \$2.50 each. Your choice \$1.25 Teveral styles of pretty Lawn and Linen Waists-all sizes in the lot from 32 to 44 bust-some hand embroidered, some hand drawn work-were \$3.75, \$3.95

A few fine French Lawn Waists with \$12.75—now \$5.00 Fine Linen Waists with hand drawn work

and stock collar-34 to 44 bust-sold at \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00 \$2.95 A lot of hand-drawn Linen and plain pleated Linen Waists, in sizes 34 to 42 bust measure-regular \$4.50 \$5 and \$9.75 Waists— \$3.95 your choice at.....

Linen Suits-Enormous cuts on our Linen Coat Suits and hand-embroidered Linen Costumes; only one or two of a kind.

\$12.00 Linen Suits now on Embroddered Suits at \$27.50 and \$29.75 Linen Shirt-Waist Suits at cut prices! As special bargain tomorrow we offer a lo of \$2.00 Lawn Shirt-Waist \$1.00

An odd lot of pure white India Linon Suits, trimmed with side pleats and hemstitching-were \$5; all \$2.95 sizes now

Small lot of pure white Lawn Suite trimmed in several pretty styles with embroidery and laces; were \$5.95 \$6.95 and \$7.50 each:

A lot of Silk Shirt-Waist Suits, comprise ing several kinds, but only one or two

\$10.00 and \$15.00 Pongee \$16.00 and \$18.00 Taffeta Silk Suits\$8.95 Dress Skirts-A lot of stylish skirts

\$6.95 and \$7.95 Skirts \$3.50 cut to

\$8.95 and \$10.00 Skirts cut \$12.75 Silk Skirts cut to

Wash fabrics!

CUT PRICES FOR WEDNESDAY! Both goods and fixtures must be rushed out of the car-

penters' way in a hurry! Printed Lawns in pinks, blues and greens—also solid colors—worth fic a yard, Wednes-goods—worth 25c a yard, 10c

Silk Voiles—plain and fancy weaves
—worth 50c a yard, 29c Wednesday..... Printed Woven Tissues—wo

LADIES' APRONS

Infants' Wear Dept., Second Floor.

19e Gingham Aprons

for.....10c

29c White Lawn Aprons, trimmed

Wednesday.....g.......19c

75c Bib Aprons of white

50 feet of good

3-ply gu ran-tee lub e. hose

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LAWN HOSE

Mercerized Eoliennes—good colors— —splendid hot weather fabric— worth 35c a yard, Wednesday......10c Fancy Crepes—very stylish—worth 25c a yard, Wednes 121c Mohair and Grecian Voiles—lus-trous, cool fabrics, worth 20c and Changeable Tram Silks, worth 50c weaves a yard, Wednes29c
Pompadour Nets—beautiful for
evening and street dresses— worth 85c a yard, Wednesday 25c

DRAPERIES,

ETC.

Lace, mounted on cable worth \$1.00 each—

AND YOUTHS. CLOTHING BIG ALTERATION SALE BARGAINS FOR WEDNESDAY THAT WILL KEEP OUR SALESMEN BUSY! Men's \$4.00 Pants Now Only \$2.501

They're of All-Wool Cheviot, in fancy mixtures, suitable for dress or outing wear—well made and perfect fitting \$4.00 \$2.50 Boys' \$3.95 Knee Pant Suits, \$1.95! ingle or double-breasted styles, of cassimeres or cheviots, in grays and brown mixtures; well made; \$3.95 Knee Pant \$1.95 Neat summer patterns, in all-wool cheviots and cassimeres; single or double-breasted; were \$10.00; now Youths' \$10.00 Long Pant Suits, \$6.95!

Men's \$15.00 Suits Now Offered at \$10.95.



iots—single or double-breasted odd lot of our regular \$15.00 Suits—choice at \$10.95

IN OUR BASEMENT-EXTRA GOOD ONES. Upholstery Dept., on Third Floor. Camphor Marbles at cut prices! 4c box of Camphor Marbles for 21/2c 30c Ruffled Bobbinet Sash Lace, 7c box of Camphor Marbles for 4c 10c box of Camphor Marbles for 5c

15c box of extra strength camphorated flake or lavender 25c box of crystallized oriental camphor......19c

BARGAINS

Door Panels of Real Renaissance 15c package extra refined Sea Salt.....

DOLLS! DOLLS! Best Quality Sateen Lambrequins, with extra heavy tassel fringe— worth \$1.75 each— Wednesday......95c Lot of \$1.00 dressed rag HAMMOCKS — Of strong open weave, with pillow, spreader and valance—worth \$1.25— 79c Dolls' linen covered telescopes, 111/2 inches long. A bargain 25c

WHITE GOODS

dirt. 19-cent 36-inch linen-finish
White Sulting sacrificed at 10c
20-cent imported white figured Swisses now sacrificed Lawns now sacri-

BACK COMBS

lot of pretty gold mounted back combs, set with Rhinestones white only, were 50c to \$1.85 each. Your choice Wednesday for only..... 19C

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MAN GIVES LEG GERMANY FIRM IN E LITTLE ONE MOROCCAN DISPUT

Missouri Railroad Man Maimed Kaiser's Note to France, While Dragging Child From Under Engine Wheels.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 27 .- In sav-

and springing through the cab window, Peehl climbed to the pilot and grasped the baby, throwing it from the track uninjured. The fireman's foot slipped and the child was hurled to one side and

Though Polite, Yields Noth-

ing in Demands. BERLIN, June 27 .- The German an the life of a 2-year-old child which swer to the French note on the subject wandered onto the railroad track of the proposed Moroccan conference car Powell, Neb., George Poehl, a St. | was sent to Paris yesterday. A high Joseph & Grand Island fireman, lost his left leg at the knee.

As the heavy freight train rounded a curve, the child was seen a short distance ahead. It was too late to stop, and springing through the cab window, Pechi climbed to the pilot and grasped

Pitcher Jumps to Brooklyn.

winjured. The fireman's foot slipped in Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ALTOONA, Pa., June 27.—Pitcher Wiggs of the Altoona team of the Tributer of the Post-Dispatch.

ALTOONA, Pa., June 27.—Pitcher Wiggs of the Altoona team of the Tributer League jumped to Brooklyn last night. Wiggs is a giant in stature and has a strike-out record of 16 men in one many state.

she looks forward to the hour when she shall

Is the juy of the household, for without

it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and babe, angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that

feel the exquisite thrill of motherhood with indescribable dread and Every woman should know that the danger, pain and horror of child-birth can be entirely avoided by the use of Mother's Friend, scientific liniment for external use only, which toughens and renders

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00 Quintne Pills
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1.75 S. S. S.

50e Florida Water Persian Insect Fowder, lb. Carbolic Acid, pure, pint. Carbolic Acid, crude, pint. 53.75 Malted Milk \$1 Malted Milk 50e Malted Milk \$1 Mellin's Food.

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50c Eskay's Food

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PRESCRIPTIONS-We have five registered men in this department, ur prices the lowest in the city.

NOTICE—We have all the Lindell Herel Drng Store prescription
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2-day Economy Means a Lot More

When the Franklin \$1700 car, weighing 1275, won the Long Island "Economy Tour" trophy it meant a good deal more Franklin economy than appeared on the surface.

This car carried four passengers 190 miles at a total cost for fuel, oil and adjustments of \$3.22, or 80% cents per passenger, and the same Franklin lightness which saves fuel and oil also saves tires.

The car which came nearest to the Franklin operating cost

The car which came nearest to the Franklin operating cost on this tour sells at \$3500 and weighs 2400 pounds, which means at least twice the wear-and-tear on tires. This may not show in 2 days; but it soon gets into the expense account.

If you could figure it out accurately you'd find that Franklin cars are not only the ablest cars in proportion to their cost but the safest, most comfortable and most economical of all cars at any price.

Six Models for 1978 demen's Roadster or Runabout. Light Touring-cars. High-r Touring-cars. Come and let us demonstrate their qualities. H. H. FRANKLIN MFG. CO., Spracuse, N. Y., Makers, M. A. L. A. M.



Halsey Automobile Co. 3914 Olive St.

St. Lou s, Mo.

INSOCIETY

Notices of social events in-tended for publication in the Sunday Post-Dispatch should reach the Post-Dispatch office not later than noon of the Friday preceding.

Will Wed in Italy. The news of the engagement of Miss Dalsy Medicy and Louis Leland was cabled to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Puller of Forest Park boulevard Monday. Mr. Leland was one of the Italian commis sioners during the World's Fair period and Miss Medicy is one of St. Louis' prettlest and most popular girls.

Miss Medicy, accompanied by her sister, Miss Louise Med.ey, departed early in the spring for the Mediterranean tour. They were joined in Italy b. Mr. Leland. The cablegram announces that the wedding will take place in Italy in Jury.

Outing at Chautauqua. A party of young people from St. Louis had a very enjoyable outing at Chautauqua Sunday. Included in the party were: Misses Muiser, Marg. Burns, Martha Schief, Elia Schief, Messrs, H. W. Mui, A. J. Appel, Chas. Woiff, Chas. Rickart.

Malin-Gocketh.

The wedding of Miss Agnes Malin. daughter of Henry Malin, and Walter Gocketh will be solemnized at 4 p. m Wednesday, June 28, at 8t. Thereas's Church. After a reception Mr. an Mrs. Gocketh will go for a Souther honeymoon trip. Upon their return they will go to housekeeping at 1424 Franci street, where they will be at home after July 12.

Party for Mrs. Marks. Miss Rebekah Marks of Louisiana,
Mo., who graduated from Forest Park
University Thursday, left for home Saturday afternoon, accompanied by her
mother, who has been the guest of
Mrs. Weber and Mrs. Fred Bronaugh,
Mrs. Hoyles gave a dinner party Friday evening in honor of Mrs. S. N.
Marks. Among the guests were: Mrs.
Weber, Mrs. Metz, Mrs. Kingsburg of
Biloxi, Miss.; Miss McLean, Miss Marks
and Miss Weber.

Outing at Meramec.

A very pleasant day was enjoyed at Meramec River Sunday by a party of St. Louis people. They had an old-time country supper and fishfry. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Polk; Messrs. Will Kelley, Clarence Schafer, Charles Breckel, Louis Schafer, Mira Patfield; Misses Beulah Hazelwood, Callie Polk, Edwens Schafer, Ola Polk, Pearl Polk, Florence Polk.

Mrs. Lee's Musical. Mrs. A. M. Lee of 2006 Eads avenue gave a musicale Sunday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Snyder, Bert Samans, William Buettner, G. J. Smith. C. Dripps; Misses Elsa Meyer. Ada Murphy; Messrs. Ed Metcaif, E. W. Lee, Roy Lee.

Johns-Smith Wedding. Announcement of the wedding of Dr. Percy W. Johns and Miss Mary Emily Smith of Hot Springs has been received by their friends in this city. After spending their honeymoon at Eveland's Lithia Springs, Dr. and Mrs. Johns will reside at 19 Magnolia avenue, Hot Springs.

Elbring-Hecht Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Pauline Elbring Evangelical Lutheran Emanuel Church of Stratman, St. Louis County, Mo. at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. June 21. A reception followed. The ceremony 21. A reception followed. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. Zoliner. The bride wore a white silk mull gown over satin, trimmed with duchesse lace, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridemaids were Misses Volirath. Tillie Hecht and Jda Tesse. The groomsmen were Charles Hecht, Walter Elbring and Richard Elbring. Mr. and Mrs. Hecht departed for a tour of the Colorado resorts. After August 1 they will be at home to their friends at 4200 Hussell avenue. The guests present at the reception were:

Mmes. August Elbring Sr., G. Sie vers, August Elbring Jr., L. W. Blanke; Mr. and Mrs. Rev. C. Zoellner, Theodore Wibracht, Frank Mueller, John Hecht Jr., William Elbring, J. Mangelsdorf, E. H. Mueller, John Hecht Sr., George Hecht, Henry Elbring; Misses Company Meier, Bertha Deuser, Clara Grafemann, Meta Volrath, Tillie Hecht, Clara, Wind, Florence Elbring, Alma Vollrath, Nora Vollrath, Ida Tene: Messrs, C. D. Jorden, Oscar Vollrath, Harry Blanke, E. Nunenberg, Ed

Messrs. C. D. Jorden, Oscar Vollrath, Harry Blanke, E. Nunnenberg, Ed Hecht, Richard Elbring, C. E. Jorden, Oliver Plarke, William Elbring, Mertin Hecht, Charles Hecht, Walter Elbring.

Barefoot sandals for man, woman or child. See windows for prices at Boehmer's.

GOSSIP.

Mrs. M. L. Hirst and children of Eads avenue has returned home from a very pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. Elias of Lebanon, Mo. Miss Adele Myers of Page boulevard, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Rua Myers of Littchfield, Ill., haye gone for a month's sejourn in Louisville and Saylor Springs, Ill., as the guests of relatives. relatives.

Mrs. J. David Barth, 4222 Maryland avenue, accompanied by her dangater, Margaret, are spending the summer months at Colorado Springs and Man-

months at Colorado Springs and Statistics.

Atr. and Mrs. G. A. C. Wooley have issued cards for the wedding of their daughter. Miss Elizabeth Eunice, and Edward B. Gardiner. The ceretaony will be at the home of the bride sparents. 559 Cabanne avenue, Saturday July 8, at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Handlan of the Jefferson Hotel, who departed for the East late last week, are at present in New York.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griesedieck, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Curby of Hawthorne boulevard, departed for New York Sunday evening. They will make a tour of all the fashlonable watering places on the Atlantic Coast. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. James Philput will spend the summer months at their home, "The Bungalow," in Pemaquid Point, Me.

Miss Mary E. Robinson, principal of the Baden School, departed Wednesday morning for Asbury Park, where she will spend the summer.

Miss Mabel McQuiston of Cote Brilliante avenue will attend the meetings of the National Educational Association at Asbury Park early in July and then go to Boston, where she will remain through the summer.

Miss Topei and sister will spend the summer in the county near Baden.

Miss Helen Crane left last week for los Angeies, Cal., and an extended Western trip.

Miss J. Tondorff of the South Side left last night for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fenn left last night for several weeks trip through the West.

Mrs. B. M. Eackley leaves for her home in Chicago tonight after a visit of several weeks with Miss Reyno.ds of Nicholson place.

Miss Marie Gertrude Lowell of 439 Evans avenue departed last evening for Evans avenue from Chicago, where they have been visiting relatives.

The marriage of Robert A. Schnake, 394 Easton avenue and Miss Minhie Johnson, 140 North King's highway, occurred at noon Tuesday. Miss Johnson is the daughter of August J. Johnson is the daughter of August J. Johnson is the daughter of August J. Johnson.

Chicago Board of Trade Jolted by Failure of Knight, Donnelly & Co.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, June 27.—La Salle street brokers and Chicago financial institu-tions received a joit this morning when the Stock Exchange and Board of Trade that Knight, Donnelly & Co. had falled that a might, was one of the largest stock and grain houses in the city. The failcorner in May wheat, which did not go

are the active members of the firm.
They largely represented the Gates interest in the May wheat deal. There
are rumors that the firm "tailed" on
and loaded up with high-priced May
wheat just before Gates quit and almarket.

reported to have adversely affected the big stock house.

Late yesterday afternoon creditors filed a petition in bankruptcy in the Federal Court. Preferential payments to one creditor when the firm was known the be insolvent precipitated the action. President Edwin Potter of the American Trust and Savings Bank was appointed receiver by Judge Landis. The liabilities will reach a huge figure. The assets are not given. Mr. Donnelly is the only member of the firm in the city and he will make no statement.

TO NEW ENGLAND Three daily trains via Big Four, with through.

R. H. Donne'lly and Newell D. Knight ets Broadway and Chestnut.

Washington Ave. and

. The slump in the securities in the Il-linois Brick Co., a local trust in brick, which is in process of reorganisation, is reported to have adversely affected the Storekeepers Happy at Newport.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 21.—Harry Lehr went shopping yesterday. He was not looking for automobiles, yachts or anything like that. What he wanted was aprons. Not the befrilled and be-laced affairs with cute little pockets such as are worn by French maids is all orthodox farces, but plain gingham and white ones for the servants. "How many will we need, Bessle?"

Mr. Lehr asked his wife.
"Whatever number you say, Harry,"
was her laughing answer.
"Well, now, let me see." Mr. Lehr

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effectually overcomes and counteracts Uric Acid. Sold Everywhere. DAVID NICHOLSON, Distributing Agent.

> Dainty 45c Neckwear at 25c N this great sale we will offer hundreds of women's charming lace and embroidery stock collars and embroidery sets at 25c. These are fully worth 45c and the patterns are entirely new and beautiful. Secure everal of these stylish 45c neck 25c.
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> Main Floor—Aisle Four. non

Sixth Street

Still Clearing the Summer Stocks

Announcement

Beautiful 75c Silk Gloves, 39c

come in white, grays, black and modes and every pair is guaranteed of the absolutely perfect. The regular 39c price is 75c. Clearing price only... 39c

Main Floor -Between Entrances.

OU will want a full half dozen pairs

of these pretty silk gloves, with double-tipped fingers, at 39c. These

EGINNING Saturday, July 1st, this store will close at 1 p. m. on Saturdays and 5 p. m. on other days until Sept.

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LEARING! Clearing! On every side there's buying chances which are as distinctly unusual as they are welcome. Every department is on the qui vive to quickly clear all broken lines as quickly as possible—and, incidentally, all previous late June selling records are being greatly surpassed.

To-day's store news tells of specially advantageous barrains in shirt waists, handkerchiefs. muslin underwear, wash goods. etc., but in all other lines you will find opportunities which are fully as attractive in every way.

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made on and after this date will be entered with the July account, and will be rendered

\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25 Shirtwaists in this Sale at 95c



NOTHER great waist event that will surprise you into buying a full half dozen of these beautiful garments at 95c. They're all high grade open back or front lawn waists, in dozens of very charming designs, which represent many of the season's very best and newest ideas.

Included are open back styles with pretty Valenciennes lace yoke, elbow sleeves. lace insertion and narrow lace edge. Also open front models with fine lace insertions. p aits, and new full sleeves.

To this collection of twelve hundred garments we have added hundreds of sample or slightly mussed Waists. Not one was formerly less than \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 and even \$2.25; Grand Clearing

\$2.50 and \$3 Lawn Waists, \$1.45 \$3.50 and \$4 Shirtwaists, \$1.95 Hundreds of pretty garments, comprising the odd lines gathered from our own regular stocks of high-grade Waists. Plain tailored or lace insertion styles. Also pure linen Waists with knifeplaited full fronts. Some a trifle mussed from handling. Regular vaiues \$2.50 and \$3. Clearing price.... \$1.45

Charming open back or front styles, in several of the very best makes. Liberally out, perfect-fitting garments, in the best lawns, exquisitely trimmed with exclusive embroideries and insertions. Not one of these high-class distinctive garments were less than \$1.95

High Grade \$7.50 to \$10 Lace, Lingerie and Silk Waists at \$4.95 Just two hundred beautiful odd waists in fine lace, Japanese and taffeta silks and fine white handkerchief linen lingerie styles. \$4.95 Some are hand embroidered. The silks come in black and all the popular shades. The laces are in colors or white. All are very clever models in \$7.50 to \$10 qualities. Clearing price for choice of the entire collection only price for choice of the entire collection only Second Floor-Five Elevators and the Moving Stairway to Help

Clearing the Belts

M ORE than twelve hundred fine Silk Belts will be placed on the bar a in square tomorrow at a most unusual price. These come in fine taffeta, Peau de Cygne and satin taffetas in black, white, colors and fancy combinations, The regular prices are 50c, and 75c, but you can choose from the entire collection at 25c

Pretty Wash Duck Belts in tailor made and crush effects, with six rows of stitching, detachable buckle. These wash elegantly, Fully ten styles, at .. 10c Main Floor-Center.

Clearing Parasols

A Sample Handkerchief Event That You Must Not Miss

HOUSANDS of dozens of splendid handkerchiefs-the samples and entire remaining stocks of a prominent New York importer who caught the clearing fever, too! Many have several tiny pin holes in them, showing where the sample tags were fastened, but in the first laundry visit these will permanently disappear. We paid, in some cases, but half; you know what that means to you.

All-Linen Initial Handkerchiefs with 4-inch hem. Regular value 9c. Clearing Sale Price. 5C

value 9c, Clearing Sale Price, JU
10c Handkerchiefs, 4c—Women's
Mourning Handkerchiefs with ½
and ½ inch hem. Regular value
10c. Clearing Sale
Price

11/2c Handkerchiefs at 3c—Women's Handkerchiefs with narrow
printed borders. These are
regularly 7½c. Clearing
price. 3c

Men's 25c Handkerchiefs, 1ic—Men's fine all pure linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs with 4 to 1 inch hem. Regular 11C

Women's Handkerchiefs-In pure linen, embroidered hemstitched and embroidered scalloped, also fine Val. lace-trimmed Handkerchiefs. Slightly soiled 50c and 75c qualities at 35c

40e Handkerehlefs, 25e-Women's Dainty Embroidered Japanese

Main Floor-Aisle Two.

Sille Handkerchiefs with colored borders. Regular 40c values. Clearing price.....25c

Men's Jap Silk Handkerchiefs with hemstitched colored borders.
Regular value 50c. Extra 25c special clearing price only... 25c work Handkerchiefs, in

> all pure linen hemstliched Hand-kerchiefs with 4-inch hem. Regular value 15c. Clear-ing price.....9c 124e Handkerchiefs, 81-3e-Women's fine dainty lace-edged Em-broidered Handkerchiefs, in the regular 124c quality.

Se Handkerchiefs at Se-Women's

Clearing Millinery BAUTIFUL charmingly and appropriately trimmed in the newest Children's Streamer Sallars
—In white straw, in the
regular 75c quali- 59c
ties.
Second Floor—Fire Elevators.

Clearing Corsets B ROKEN lines of the Kabo, Warner, Thompson's Glove Pitting and P. N. Summer Corsets, in the regular \$1.50 qualities,

Clearing Laces and Embroideries T HE demand is great for embroideries at present and here is a wonderful bargain in handsome corset cover embroideries, in cambric, with

insertion, lace and beading effects, which you will surely appreciate. Regular price 65c. Clearing price, yard.......39c

\$1 Embroideries, 75c — Beautiful Cambric Allover Embroideries, in English eyelet and blind effects, 18 inches wide, Regular value \$1. 75c Clearing price, yd...75c exquisite Nets are regu-larly sold at \$1. Clearing price, yard. 75C Main Floor—Aisle Two.

Clearing the Beautiful Wash Goods

ACH day unfolds many new dainties at very tempting prices, and tomorrow's news is no exception to the rule, as we will offer 28-inch light colored 25c organdies in beautiful floral designs, at

Handsome Silk Organdies, in white grounds with large floral designs of color and white embroidered dots. 50c qualities at, yard....29c

Clearing the Undermuslins

H UNDREDS of beautiful sample Stockings, in black and colors, in allover lace OMEN'S Cambric Corset Covers with full front, trimmed with laces or embroideries. These in the 50c qualities. All are entirely are very pretty styles, in the regular 39c values. Clearing price............24c women's Gowns, Drawers, Skirts, Gowns, Drawers and Chemise, trimmed with laces and embroideries — broken sizes, in values to 980

Clearing Knit Underwear 1111

Clearing Sample Hosiery

and colors, in allover lace, stripes and figures, new patterns. Clearing price, only......29c

Main Floor-Aisle Six.

Bargain Events of First Magnitude Are in Progress

The Suit Sale, the Embroidery Sale, the Curtain Sale, the Sale of Fine Linens, the Oxford Sale and others, are all important selling occasions—profit by them Wednesday

REGINNING Saturday, 50c White Corded Wash Silks, 32c

July 1, we will close daily at 5 o'clock, and Saturdays at 1 o'clock.

Lingerie Belts, 25c



manufactured of fine white mererized Poplin; with mercerized emroidery in English eyelet effect; scalped edges; like illustration; 25c Main Floor.

······ Extra Specials

In Basement

Fine Printed Oxford Suitings; mostly all are white with black dots; worth 19c a yard; 1 case on sale Wednes day from 8 to 10, per 100

Mercerised French Organdies; fancy printed in the latest plaid novelties; beautiful combination of all colorings; worth 25c a yard; 80 pieces on sale from 8 to 10; 121 per yard...... 122C

Black Linen Suiting-Heavy quality—pure linen—worth 35c a yard—on sale Wednesday, from 10c

25c Violetine, 15c

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DR. HALL'S Violetine Tooth Cream; a fragrant antiseptic dentifrice; cleans and preserves the teeth; perfumes the breath; regular selling price 25c; on special sale Wednesday, including the "Violetine" March and Two-Step, for 150

THE very best quality White Corded Wash Silks, 32c RAND-EA

Stix, Baer, & Fuller Dry Goods Co. The Fastest-Growing Store in America

Our Entire Stock of Tailor-Made Suits Now Being Sacrificed

MIND you, we are selling all our high-class spring and summer suits at one-half, one-third and one-fourth their value. The woman who buys one of these suits won't take 100 per cent profit on her investment

DON'T for a moment imagine because the prices have been cut so deep that these suits are in any way undesirable; on the contrary, there is not a single garment but what was for this spring's business, and hundreds of them for the summer trade. You will find hundreds of identical styles being worn today

7 HE styles are all this season's newest effects; in Eton, Blouse, Boleros, Frocks and Frills; in Reefers,

MATERIALS are finest Chiffon Taffetas, Eoliennes, Rajah Silks, English Cheviots, French Voiles,

tures and Men's Suiting. All colors are represented; various blues, browns, greens, lavenders, grays,

TRIMMINGS and Livings- Co ats are variously trimmed with plaits, piping, silk straps, fancy orna-

are all this season's plaited and kilted effects, also flounce and plain flare effects. The coats,

with the exception of a very few, are lined with taffeta, the balance being lined with satin. There

are about 100 garments made entirely over taffeta silk, especially the lots we offer at \$15.00, \$20.00,

THERE are plenty of sizes to fit the miss of 14 or the stout woman requiring a 49 bust measure,

and there are plenty of styles in every one of the sizes. Remember, this sale embraces our entire

Made Suits

stock of high-class tailored suits, not a single garment reserved; on sale in seven as-

ments, self-straps, fancy buttons, etc. Then there are also very plain tailored garments with no trimming, just plain; sleeves newest leg-o'-mutton styles, some have 3/4-length sleeves. Skirts

Serges, Panamas, Broadcloths, Mohairs, Etamines, Covert Cloths, Homespuns, various fancy mix-

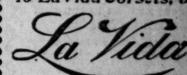
short or long, tight fitting effects, plain and fancy tailored Suits.

Summer Fabrics Greatly Reduced

PRINTED Organdies, in large and small floral, Dresden and 10c other designs; 30 inches wide; worth 15c a yard; at.... 10c

NIOTICE to Charge Customers - Purchasas the balance of this month will go on July account.

10 La Vida Corsets, 5



best quality hose supporters on front and side; very newest models; \$10 values....\$5.00

Extra Specials

In Basement

Cotton Challies; fancy printed; very good quality; worth 7½c a yard; 1 case on sale from 8 to 10;

White Organdies; sheer quality; 30 inches wide; worth 15c a yard; 1 case on sale from 8 to

White India Linen; 40 inches wide; regular selling price 15c a yard; case on sale from 8 to 10; at per yard.....9c

3 O'Clock Special

WEDNESDAY at 3 o'clock we will WEDNESDAY at 3 o'clock we will place on sale 1 case of fine quality Cotton Voile; in small checks, woven colors; excellent assortment of styles; goods that have never been sold for less than 15c a yard;

Beautiful Art Linens from World's Fair

(On Sale on Third Floor)

THE Linens that go to make up this sale were a part of the Russian exhibit and for many months have been in the U. S. custom house, owing to some litigation. The case has been recently decided and the exhibitors, anxious to get the goods off their hands, sold them to us for a trifle more than the duty paid to the government.



T'S a magnificent collection of art linen, by far the cleverest specimens of Russian handiwork ever shown in this country. They were expressly made for the St. Louis exhibition, and are mainly products of the peasants of Novotashk, a district that is known for the beautiful lattice work patterns produced there; also zodia-

IN all there are about 1000 pieces—not more than 2 or 3 of a kind. The price we paid for this entire lot enables us to offer them at one-third to one-fourth their actual values.

There are Scarfs, Squares, Center Pieces, etc.
The Squares are mostly medium size: Scarfs run

N connection with this sale we offer a lot of hand-made Teneriffe Linens bought from a large importer at less than half price. 18-inch Round and Square Pieces; worth \$2 25, at......\$1.00

24-inch Pieces; dil erent styles; worth to \$3.98, at\$1.54 30 and 36-lach Pieces; di terent styles; worth to \$4.98, at \$2.60 18x36-inch scaris; pretty patte ns; worth to \$3.98, at\$1.51 18x46-inch caris; worth to \$4.98, on sale at\$2.00 20x72-inch cars; worth to \$6.98, on sale at\$2.00 mmmmmmmmm

More Embroideries from Switzerland on Sale Wednesday

Some of the best lots from our great purchase of Embroideries did not get through the custom house until late Saturday and consequently could not be out on sale Monday. until late Saturday, and consequently could not be put on sale Monday. These goods will greatly replenish our bargain tables, and you can expect larger assortments and better values than Monday. Although these Embroideries were bought as seconds, a great many of them are so near perfect that you cannot detect the imperfection.

About 5000 yards of hand machine Embroideries, Corset Cover Embroidery and Wide Swiss Flounboth edging and inserting; made on sheer Swiss and nainsook; very dainty design; resemble closely hand embroidery; suitable for trimming children's garments, etc.; worth up

Edging and Inserting: from 2 to 5 inches wide; all this season's newest patterns; 20c goods; perfect 10c in every respect; per yard....10c

next September.

\$25.00 and \$30.00.

by the most fashionable women.

black and fancy mixtures, light and dark shades.

sortments. Reductions are extremely radical.

Made Suits \$

Made Suits

About 3000 yards of fine Embroideries excellent quality cambric; edging, inserting and beading; a splendid va-

cing-In lengths ranging from 11/2 to 5 yards; many pieces match; enough can be secured for making one of those triple flounce dresses; goods worth fully 50c a yard; in basement

About 5000 yards of Dainty Swiss Embroidery Flouncing for corset covers Allover Embroidery; this season's newest designs; 22 inches wide; including English eyelet effects; worth \$1 a terial; worth 50c a yard; at. 25c vard: in basement, per Embroidery Flouncing for waists and those pretty three-flounce dresses very popular now; worth \$1 a

Allover Embroideries: 22 and 45 inches wide: an immense variety of patterns; worth from 75c to \$3 a yard; on sale at per yard, 39c, 75c, 98c \$1.49 Beautiful Embroidered Shirt-Waist Flouncing up to 19 and 20 inches wide; worth 25c, 30c and 35c a yard; on sale in basement, per yard. 15C Flouncing; worth \$1 a

Buy Lace Curtains Now for Next Fall You Will Save As Much As 1/2 by So Doing

O not delay if you desire to share in the great sale of Curtains from St. Gall: It's one of the best curtain deals Mr. Baer has made. The very newest designs-those you will see on sale next fall throughout the universe-are offered at one-third to one-half below their value.

It surely will pay you to look ahead a little and anticipate your

Brussels Lace Curtains-Some have slight defects; nothing more than a drop stitch, which is easily mended; goods that sell in a regular way as high as \$5 \$1.89

Irish Point and Brussels Lace Curtainsterns; worth up to \$5 a

Irish Point, Brussels and Rococo Curtains-a pair; at Brussels and Irish Point Lace Curtains-

In a number of different pat-terns; worth to \$8 a pair; at. \$4.39 Duchess, Irish Point and Brussels Lace Curtains-Very beautiful pat-terns; worth to \$10 a pair; at \$5.98

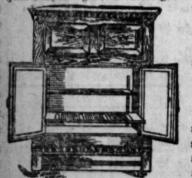
Irish Point, Brussels and Duchess Lace Curtains—Exquisite patterns \$7.00 worth to \$12 a pair; at.... Duchess, Irish Point and Brussels Lace Curtains-Worth to \$17 a



You Can Buy a Refrigerator Wednesday for Very Little

OUR entire stock of Refrigerators, including all floor samples and reserve stock, on sale at an average of one-third below the former selling prices.

WHEN you take into consideration that our regular prices are far below those that prevail elsewhere, you will fully appreciate the extent of the savings. These are without question the greatest Refrigerator values you have been offered so early in the season:



\$6.00 Ice Chests for . . \$3.98 \$7.00 Ice Chests for . . \$5.50 \$10.00 Ice Chests for . . \$4.95 \$6.50 Refrigerators. . \$4.39 \$8.00 Refrigerators. . \$6.45 \$9.50 Refrigerators. . \$7.50 \$13.50 Refrigerators. . \$9.98 15.00 Refrigerators. \$11.25 \$17.00 Refrigerators. .\$12.95

\$18.50 Refrigerators. .\$14.50 \$12.50 Refrigerators, enamel lined, reduced to\$10.48 \$16.00 Refrigerators. double door, reduced to......\$11.95 \$14.50 Refrigerators, enamel lined, reduced to......\$11.75 20 00 Refrigerators, enamel lined, reduced to\$16.35 40.00 Refrigerators, tile lined, reduced to......\$25.00

Window Screen Special

BOUT 63 dozen Window Screens; assorted styles and sizes; so htly imperfect; values range up to 49c; choice of the

Special Sale of Watch Fobs

W E bought nearly 3000 Watch Fobs from an importer and manufacturer at less than one-third their value. and offer the entire lot at about the cost of manufacture.



THERE is an immense assortment of styles: Ribbon fobs with and without charms; Gold Plated, Fancy Jeweled and Fancy Gilt, Oxidized Medallions connected by links; others by fancy links with charms or signet attached, etc.; a few of the styles are here shown. Everyone of them is in perfect con dition and worth full price. On sale, in Jewelry Department:

Fobs worth up to \$1.25, at 25e Fobs worth up to \$2.50, at 50e Fobs worth up to \$5.00, at .. \$1.00

\$1.50 Axminster Carpets, 89c

The entire surplus stock of Columbia Axminster Carpet Co., comprising 275 rolls of the very latest patterns; goods manufactured to re-



tail at \$1.50 a vard: was bought by us at an extraordinar ily low figure. with or without borders. On sale Wednesday, while the lot

Special Values in Undermuslins

Made Suits

CORSET Covers of Nainsook; full blouse front; trimmed with Point de Paris, Val. lace insertion and beading; lace edge on neck and sleeves; 50c values; speemi Wednesday, at.....

Corset Covers of Allover Embroidery and hemstitched tucks; finished with embroidery straps over shoulder and ribbon; 98c values.

Women's Short Skiris of Muslim: deep camstitched tucks; good value at 49c; 25c special.

Petiticoats of Muslim; knee ruffle of India linen; trimmed with several rows of lace insertion; lace edge; others with open embroidery ruffle; \$1.49 values; 98c

Petiticoats of Cambrie; deep flare flounce of lawn; trimmed with rows of Point de Paris lace or embroidery insertion and hemstitched tucks; deep lace or embroidery ruffle; \$2.75 values;

Women's \$2 to \$3 Oxtords, \$1

A NOTHER great Oxford sale now on at Grand-Leader. This time it is a purchase of 1500 pairs of women's Oxfords and Strap Slippers from Harvey E. Guptill, Haverhill, Mass., comprising canceled orders, surplus stock and odds and ends, embracing all this season's newest shapes and colors; tan, black, brown and pongee; in patent kid and vici leathers; with light and heavy soles; Cuban, military and French heels; Oxfords and Strap Slippers that sell in a regular way for \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 a pair; all sizes and widths,

Boys' and Little Gents' Crown Canvas Oxfords Sizes 8 to 1; per pair 39c. Sizes 11/2 to 51/2; per pair 49c.

with the same of t It's About Time to Think of Putting Up Preserves

A LL the utensils you will need for the purpose can be bought at Grand-Leader at a substantial saving. We cite a few examples:

Mason's Fruit Jars with ...15c Tin Fruit Cans; size; with cover; 35c Rubber Jar Rings made of

Rubber Jar Rings made of pure gum rubber; regular price 10c per doz; sale price... 5C

Preserving Kettle; Royal steel enamelware; 8 quart s ze; regular price 40c; special

Wednesday ... 29c

Fruit Jar Wrench for tightening or loosening the caps; regular price 10c; at ... 5C

Gallen Jar and Cover for

tled enamel outside; white en inside; the kind we are goin

Iced Tea Glasses, 2'c Each

TALL shape, pressed glass; pretty design; worth 210 Water Tumblers, crystal glass, fluted bottom; worth 35c 9c a dozen; per set of six......9c

LID TO COVER EAST ST. LOUIS

Mayor Cook Angry at Council's Failure to Pass Desired Ordinance.

WANTS DANCES STOPPED

Proprietors Have Indifferently Obeyed Request to Minimize Sabbath Disorder.

The people of East St. Louis were the qui vive Tuesday as a result of the failure of the City Council to pass an ordinance, as desired by Mayor Cook, hibiting winerooms, music in saoons and Sunday dances. They are ondering what the Mayor will do next. There is a well-defined belief that the ext move by the Mayor will be the

the salcons on Sunday.

Wait and see," is his answer, grimby spoken, to every leading question Some time ago the Mayor said very plainly that it would rest with the \$4.00. keepers whether the salons in Ea-

Bt. Louis should remain open on Sunday or be closed. If they heeded his orders and co-operated with him in minimizing disorder, they would be permitted to keep open. If not they would have to close. The anxiety of the saloon keepers is increased by the 132t that at that time the Mayor said he had done taking to them, and the next thing would be action.

Since East St. Louis has been overrun on Sunday, in consequence of Sunday closed in St. Louis, the Mayor has issued three orders which the saloon keepers have obeyed with indifferent grace. He ordered winerooms closed, musical instruments removed from saloons and dances in connection with drinking places discontinued.

The saloon keepers began to take advantage of the fact that the Mayor was not backed by ordinances prohibiting these things, and he had City Attorney Joyce prepare an ordinance covering them.

The ordinance was submitted to the

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The ordinance was submitted to the Council caucus before the meeting Monday afternoon. Although the caucus members are Cook supporters, a majority of them are saloon keepers, and they throttled the ordinance before it reached the open Council.

Mayor Cook was manifestly mad when he reached his office Monday, rie was asked what he was going to do next to minimize Sunday disorder, and he answered. "Wait and see."

He was asked if he was going to close the East St. Louis sa oons on sinday, and he said. "Wait and see."

The police force is completely under the control of the Mayor and in har-

THOMAS GOT OVER \$43,000

report to Gov. Folk by Haskell &

some of Thomas' sureties have discharged, it is doubt.ul if he will be fully protected by the int which can be recovered from emaining bondsmen. Sample tan Oxfords for women, 4 to 5 AA.

B. 83.80 for \$1.95, at Boehmer's, 410 BJwr

LONG ENDURANCE MARCH Artillery to Go From Fort Sheridan to Fort Sill, O. T.

Fourteenth and Twenty-first Batteri s of field artillery, stationed at Fort sheridan, are to leave there at once on an extended endurance march to Fort sill, 6. T. The trip will take them eight weeks and test the endurance of men and animals before they again return to the post.

\$1 off on Manhattan Special \$3.50 tan Ox-ords for men at Boehmer's, 410-12 Broadway.

DIVE RESULTS IN DEATH

Wiley Daulley, 30 years old, of 114 Penrose street, died at the Polyclinic Hospital, Jeferson and Lucas avenues, at 2 a. m. Tuesday, the cause of death being a fractured skull.

He was brought to the hospital last Sunday night by his family physician, Dr. D'ekson, accompanied by members of his family, and it was stated that on the Sunday proceding be hid gone on an excursion to Moselle, Mo., and that in diving in shallow water in a atteem near that bace he had received injuries to the head and soine.

A burial certificate will be iesued on the statement of the hospital physicians. The deceased was married.

Blow From Club Ki'led Him. rs' Hospital Monday night, was begun yesday by the Corener, A cousin, teter Vells, testified that the dark re-plited from a blow on the head with a ub by John Dagres, at Gillespie, Illa-tunday afternoon. The men started a discussion of a previous quarr'l and from the argument the fight resulted. Gianopulos was brutti access the riv-

Tweedledum: That burglar alarm I had put in is no good. Tweedledee: Isn't it? Tweedledum: No, as soon as the bur-lar came in it took fright and went

Thite canvas Oxfords for men. will. See windows for prices at Bo-

Two Misses. From the Chicago Daily News, The Rocky Mountain bear grinned. "I certainly do miss Roosvelt," he re-plied, peering from be'lnd a boulder "And whe do you?" asket the lean bob-at, "Oh. I guess it's because he hap-pened to miss me when he was here."

Tranis chose for man, women or ch'ld. See Only Relatively Rich.



The Most Colossal Sale in the Globe's History Begins Wednesday at 8

finishing touch to what will be the most sensational merchandise slaughter ever attempted in St. Louis, STARTING TOMORROW. We want you to come expecting bargains. Place your expectations high, too, because you'll not be disappointed. Costs thrown to the winds! "Away with them!" "No matter what they bring!" That's the "cry" of every one of our 35 departments, and they'll do it by almost giving goods free! You have attended clearing sales before, but never one like this. Don't believe everything in this ad. Come and See! PRICES TALK!

10c for Silks! 15c for Lace Curtains! 1c for Cress Goods! 1c for Cromwell's Speel Cotton! 1c for Music! 9c for Table Oil Gloths! 21c for Calicoes, Etc. They bring you LACES AND

SILKS!

150 for 50c White Wash 10c for 40c and 50c Silks, in lengths up to 5 yds.

for 25c Silk Mousselines -27 inches wide. 35c for 75c Black Taffeta Silk, yard wide.

69r for 1.25 Black Peau de Soie, 36 inches wide. 35c for 1.00 Cheney Bros.' best Satin Foulards.

mmmm Lace Curtains!

each for Lace Cur-tains 3 and 3½ yards pair for 1.00 Lace Cur-

tains, 3 yards long. pair for 2.00 Lace Curtains, 3 yards long. 1.00 pair for 3.00 and Lace Curtains,

yards long. 1.50 pair for 5.00 and 1.50 for 20c heavy Bath. Towels—size 22x45. vards long.

1C Linen Standing

for 10e fancy

for 15c Men's

12c Firemen's Suspend-

15C briggan Drawers.

19c for 50c Drawers.

White Shirts.

for 25c Police and

Leather Belts.

Windsor Ties.

Domestics.

Linens, Etc.

1c for 10c Solid Color Lawns. 21c for all standard Calico—all styles. 36 for 61/2c Shirting and Walst Calico.

270 for 8 1-3c and 10c Lawns and Batistes. 36 for 10c white checked Nainsook. 31c for 15c white Voile and Etamines.

41c for 10c fine Dress Ging-hams—all styles. 33c for 8 1-3c Bleached Muslin—yard wide. 410 for 1214c white dotted Swisses.

9c for 20c Table Olicloth— 25c for 50c Bleached Bed Sheets-full size. 5c for 10c Pillow Cases-3-20 for 74c fringed linen Napkins.

210 for 64c Bleached Roller Toweling. 150 for 29c Turkey Red Table Damask, 58 in. 26 for 5c fringed Honey Comb Towels.

590 for 1.00 white Bed Spreads—extra size.

3c for 10c Seam less Socks.

5c Suspenders.

less Socks.

33c Underwear.

for 15c Men's

for 15c black 5c or tan seam-

for 50e Balbriggan

for 75c Men's white

FREE TICKETS TO FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS!

Men's Furnishings!

for 50c Men's Bal- 39c negligee Shirts.

2.5c for 50c Men's or 79c for 1.00 and 1.50 Men's Negligee

briggan Drawers. 39c for 75c genuine for 50c Men's Jean 39c Seriven's elastic

seam Drawers.

4.69 for Blue Serge Suits—They're all wool and guaranteed not to good as the best. Actual \$10 suits. Why shouldn't

8.75 for All \$15 Suits—Handsome blue serges for men and young men. Also nobby wors eds and al! wool outing suits. We'll not force you to buy them unless you're tickled to do so. Come and see them. Were \$15, now...

MEN'S STRAW HATS ALMOST!

3c for 15c boys' and girls' Straw Sailors.

39c for choice 1.00 men's, boys' and children's Straws, all shapes

25c for 75c men's and 25c for choice of any cloth Crushers.

for 50c men's Al25c for choice of any
p'ne Straws.

25c for choice of any
1.00 men's, boys'
and girls' Caps in the house.

for 25c boys' Yacht and braids

7; C for 18c and 20c Laces and Embroider es. 10c for 22c and 25c Laces and Embroideries.

196 for 40c and 50c Laces

EMBROIDERIES!

20 for 71/2 and 10c Tor-

4¢ for 12½c and 15c Laces and Embroideries.

for Ladies' 50c Lawn for Ladies' 75c Percale Dressing 39c for Ladi

25c for Ladies' 75c Percale Wrappers.

25c for Ladies' 75c Polka Dot Lawn Waists. for Ladies' 1.00 Gingham

Underskirts. 75c for Girls' \$1.25 Gingham School Dresses.

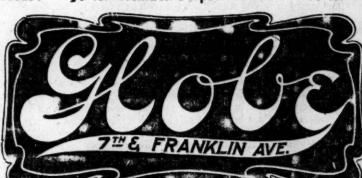
for Ladies' 1.00 Silk Stripe Dim 49c for Ladies Waists.

69c for Ladies' 1.25 Lawn for Ladies' 2.00 Shirt Waists, all 98c for Ladies 2.00 Shirt walsts, on beautifully trimmed with lace

1.25 for Ladies' 3.00 China Silk and Lawn Waists, handsomely tucked and

and embroidery.

1.25 for Ladies' 3.00 Grass Linen Shirt for Ladies' 3.00 waist suits; yoke effect, neatly trimmed with red pipings.



Millinery at ½

250 for 1.00 Ready-to-Wear 290 for 1.50 and 2.00 Trim-

250 for 1.00 Children's Chip 290 for 75c Children's Flats.

256 Flats.

69c for 2.00 Chiffon.

1,50 for 3.00 and 4.00 Trim
1,50 for 5.00 Trimmed

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75c for 2.00 Tuscan Untrimmed

1,90 for 3.00 and 750 Flowers

1,90 for 86 Hand-made Silk like cut to right.

Notions! of per spool for Cromwell's best 200-yard Spool Cot-

16 for bolt featherstitch finishing braid. 16 for large size shell 10 Hair Pins.
10 for card of 2 doz.
11 Hooks and Eyes.
12 for 10c Gents Wire
13 Sleeve Holders.
14 for 10c pin cubes black
15 and white heads.
16 for 2 papers wire Hair
17 Pins.

WAISTS, SKIRTS, SUITS, ETC. 1.75 for Ladies' 3.50 black and white checked percale suits; neatly trimmed.

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1.85 for Ladies' 3.50 white linon coats; box back.

1.95 for Ladies' 3.50 accordion pleated Skirts.

2.95 for Ladies' 5.00 Dolly Varden Dresses, beautiful sheer organdies, handsomely trimmed.

3.00 for Ladies' 5.00 broad-cloth brilliantine and panama cloth dress skirts.

5.95 for Ladies' 12.00 Taffeta and Jap silk shirt waist Suits, handsomely shirred and

5.95 for Ladies' 12.00 Peau

de Soie, Taffeta and
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50 for women's 15c seamleading to the seam bandsomely trimmed

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Carpats, Matting, Etc.! 3 Corsets and Undermusling!

1.00 for 20 yards China 7.50 for 16.00 Brussels
Room Rugs; 9x12 ft.
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50 for 12%c Curtain 50c Lace Door

1.25 for 3.00 Wilton Vel-2.95 150 for 35c best Jap Mat-

35c for 75c best Floor 500 for Rug Lengths in Topostry and Velvet

Ladies' Peles! 16 for Cloth and Leather Belts; odds and ends. 2, C for Wash Belts of every description. 10c for 25c and 50c Silk and Washable Belts. 250 for Silk Girdles; wide and narrow; also Suspender Belts; worth up to 1.25.

LEATHER BAGS

250 for all our 50e and 75e Morocco Leather Bags; contain change purse, and some have double frame.

for all our 1.00, 1.25 and 1.50 Morecco, Walrus and Seal Bags; all the new shapes and handles; contain two and three fittings; all colors. for all our 1.00, 1.25

250 for Combination Bill Books, Pocketbooks, Long Bill Books Music Rolls, ete.; goods in this lot worth up to \$1.25.

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"In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," "Mabel," "Won't You Fondle Me!" "Could You

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216 for small odd lots of Stocks, Turnovers, etc.

10c for washable Stocks and Chemisettes, every kind you can think of. All 25c to 50c goods.

36 per yard for all silk taf-feta Ribbons, 2 inches

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14c for Boys' 50e Wash Suits 29¢ for Boys' 75c Wash Suits

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35g for Boys' 75c ans 1.90 Walsts

200 for Boys' 50c All-Wool Knee Pants



9c Straws.

Straws and Braids.

12c for 50c men's

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98c or double soles, all sizes. 2.45 for Men's 3.50 Tan High and Low



690 for 2.00 Chiffon.

1.49 for Ladies' 3.00 Tan Low Shoes

-Goodyear welt soles-

for Ladies' 2.00 Strap 850 for Ladies' 2.00 Strap Slippers and Low Shoes.

all sizes.

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15c for Men's 35c White Overalls. 15c for Men's 29c Blue Plaid

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-A and B last.

121cfor Women's 25e 120knitted Pants, with lace ruff e at knee. 25cfor Women's 50e Union with lace ruffle



50g for Bors' Wash Kase Pants

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500 pieces of pretty pattern 25c value fr Lawns and Children's Challies worth 6c per yard; in Basemen

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A Wednesday Bed Barg. in 111, Complete, \$7.98 l beavy enameled iron bed. I double woven wire apring; I cotton top mattress. I pair 3-Ib. feather pillows. Wednesday—

Shirts Cloth comes in assorted colors of green, white, etc., mounted on good, ambetantial rollers, all guaranted, the hates, all guaranted solled from being shown worth 50c and 80c with small lots of good madres. per-nice and dimity Shiris, full made, with 3 pearl button front, attached and detached collars and cuffs; 50c and The val.

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made of heavy

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198c Jable-Spreads, cleths, 386 39G 2 cases drum-mer's sample bed spreads, slightly solled-cruchet, good size, regular 87c grade, s-1 n as they last, in beament— Red Table Cloths, ready-

Great Clearing Sale of ... Organdies Shirts Ladies' high pretty Dolly Varden patsleeve Shirts; tern organdles worth 19c; and lawns; clearing sale vard; in Base-

Great Clearing Sale of ... (25: Ladies' 10c Laures' Pants, 10c Hose, 2c Ladies' all black full seam's stiose. These are tose which never sold under 10c. If we are leaded on these and they go on sale Wednesday at the ridiculous price of— Ladies' and umbrella pants. French band and wide lace bostom; also some light knee. Very special, clear ng sale price for Wednesday—

Great Clearing Sale of ... Ingrain Rugs

Size 16320, 2-in. gilt mouldings. fitted perfectly, up-to-date sub-jects, photo colors, landscapes. scenery, fruits, etc. Sultable forany room. Sold regular for \$2. Full 9x12 ft., woven the same as Brussels carpet, colors absolutely fast, come in red. green, tan and nile green, extra heavy weight, worth \$7.50. Special Wednesday, \$3.98

Great Clearing Sale of ... Wall Paper Largest stock in St. Louis. Tapestries, Embossed Gold Bronzed Silks, Glim-Orientals, Florals, at

10c, 15c, 25c. 2c, 5c and 8c.
Goods which will cost you at least double in regular wall Fancy Stripes, paper stores.

Great Clearing Sale of ... W men's) Walsing \$12 and \$13 Skirts S115, Made of Silk Organdies and Brilliantine, trimmeds in lace and insertion— score of attrac-tive models—to-cles them up, choice Wednes-day. \$3.98 \$5.00

Great Clearing Sale of ... 10c Indian Linon, 5c Wrappers 1000 yards of Dainty cool fine sheer India
Linon, in Remnants from 1 to
8 yards, regular
10c. Wednesday,
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yard— Lawn Wrappers, in very neat stripes, in light ular \$1.25 kind. in basement, for

Great Clearing Sale of ... Percales. hirts 1000 yds of 36-Men's Shirts inch percale; worth up to 15 to 17, worth 10c; 1 to 4-yd. 39c; Clearing lengths; in

Great Clearing Sale of ... Jiraw Suspenders Hats JIC Only a few of these great bargains left. See our win-

dow of exceptional bar-gains 75c to Great Clearing Sale of ... F.cor OI Clo'hs

New patterns just arrived, elegand coloring point wait until fall, as it will fall, as it will fall, as it will control you solo from quality, and the property of point of point of point of prosed quality soloring and point of point of prosed point of poi 98c

Great Clearing Sale of ... Dressing Infants-Sacques S.ips Our 50c Lawn Dressing Sacques will be sold Wed-nesday at 1-3 less than ac-tual value— while 50 dozen last— Made of good quality long-cloth, neck and sleeves trimmed with lace; actually worth 35c; for 12 1 C

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MISS BESSIE SLAUGHTER.

The engagement of Charles Summer The engagement of Charles Summers, Lieutenant of the Naval Reserves and a prominent young St. Louis attorney, to Mass Bessie Slaughfer, whom he first met eight months ago, when she came to him as a client, has been announced to the couple's circle of intimate friends, the wedding to follow in July, Miss Slaughter who was born in Dallas. Tex., 23 years ago, is a prity blond, who traces her ancestry back to the Government's founders. Chief Justice John Marshall, the propounder of the Constitution of the United States, was the grandfather of Miss Slaughter's great-grandmother and Gabriel Slaughter, Governor of Kentucky in 1815, was Miss Slaughter's xreat-grandfather.

Mr. Summers, born at Portsmeuth, England, 30 years ago, is a son of Charles William Summers, a retired captain of the British navy and comes of a seafaring family, having two brothers, an uncle and two cousins in the British navy. Mr. Summers was a midshioman in the British navy for nearly three years before he came to the United States.

Mr. Summers graduated from the Law Department of New York University in 1888 and was admitted to the St. Louis bar the year following.

A home has been purchased in Webster Groves and it is the intention of the couple to settle there after the wedding. leutenant of the Naval Reserves and

The "Knickerbocker Special," St. Louis to Indianapolis, Cincinnati, New York and Boston. Tickets, Broadway and

TOOK CARBOLIC FOR GLYCO

Stamford Physician in Critical Condition From Injection of Acid.

Special to the Post-Disputch.
STAMFORD. Conn., June :..-Dr. Hen-STAMFORD. Conn. June "...-Dr. Henry P. Gelb, formerly surgeon-general of Connecticut and one of Stamford's leading physicians, is in a critical condition from a nasal injection of carbolic acid he took by mistake.

A cold of two weeks duration destroyed his sense of smell. About midnight, as he was getting ready to go out on a sick call, he entered a dark room and picked up what he believed to be a phial of glycothymoline and took a large injection into his nostrils to relieve the cold. It flowed over the duct leading to the brain and down into his throat, burning him horribly. He fell in agony.

Thysicians found he could scarcely breathe. His heart was scarcely beating and he choked constantly. They were about to open his windple to permit breathing, when he railled. Three times later he seemed to be dying. Oxygen was administered constantly. His condition is yet critical.

Tennis shoes for man, woman or child. windows for prices. Boehmer, 410 Bdwy. **OBJECT TO NEGROES MOVING**

Presiding Elder C. M. Teeton of the approve the contract made by the Memorial A. M. E. Church for the purchase of the Central Presoyterian Church at Garrison and Lucas avenues. He does not approve of taking a negro congregation from a negro neighborheod into a white neighborheod, he considers the auditorium too small, believes that the congregation would be assuming a debt which it would be unable to carry, and saves Bishop Joyce is opposed to the purchase.

The negroes have deposited 1000 as an evidence of good faith and it is supposed this will be forfeited if the contract is not carried out. approve the contract made by the Me-

via Illinois Central, July 1 to 4, return ing July 6.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

Fair fares, white hands, sat'n skin given atin skin Cream and Satin skin Powder. FOUND \$10 BILL LOST AGAIN

"We found it."

"We found it."

"Well, it's mine. I lost it."

So Claude Davis, 1818 Morgan street;
William Singer Nineteenth and Biddie
streets; William Lewis, 1915½ Biddle
street, and Harry Southern, colored
1615 Lucas avenue, boys of about a doz
en years each, complained to the police
against George Christ, fruit dealer, 31
North Eighteenth street. They wish to
make Christ prove that he lost the 310
bill in question.

According to their story young Davis
found the money on Eighteenth street
Going to the fruit stand of Christ they
asked him to change the bill in order
that they might divide it. Then occurred the conversation and the found
was lost again.

The Celebrity barefoot sandals are better. Her Majesty's Oxfords, \$3. G. H. Boehm Shoe Co., sole agents, 410-12 Pdwy.

Col. Kerens Goes Bast. Col. R. C. Kerens and family left in a private car Monday night for New York City. The rest of the famile it go to the mountains in Eastern New York to spend the summer. The Colebrity herefoot sandals cost no than ordinary sandals. Boehmer Shoe Co

Alters It. From the Cleveland Leader.
"Are you, or are you not, master your own house?"
"We'l-you see, I've got my house my wife's name."

"Mush" Galvin Fined. o, allos "Mush," Galvin was fin-Old City Hall Police Court Tue the charge of beating and kie



Are you going to attend the Clearing Sale of White Walking Skirts at Barr's tomorrow and secure the very garment you need for present wear at almost half regular price? Hundreds of women will come, for the bargains are most extraordinary. These offers come right at the time you need the goods most.

We illustrate tut four of the dezen different styles. All the effects are the very wellest, and inc'ude this season's choicest and most desirable creations. The material, White Indian Head Duck, launders perfectly and tooks just like real linen. Note the very low prices.

\$1.25 for \$2.25 Wash Skirts. \$1.50 for \$2.75 Wash Skirts. \$1.75 for \$3.00 Wash Skirts. \$2.00 for \$3.75 Wash Skirts.

\$2.25 for \$4.00 Wash Skirts. \$3.00 for \$5.00 Wash Skirts.



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KELLY & VOLETIE. RED TO 10 & WINCHESTER MELBOURNE SUBURBAN MACDOWELL Cut is 2:39 and 8:15 p.m. Dally Bents at Bollman's.

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Delmar Six or More High-Class Races Dally.

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Club.

CHICAGO, June 27.-Having shot and killed Jesse E. Thomson, a switchman, recently, discharged from the employment of the Chicago Terminal R 1-way Co., Varamaster James S. Walsh of the company last night telephoned to the police to remove the body, then gave himself up. Tromson was dis-charged by Walsh for a leased neglect of duty. He had announced his inten-tion, it is said, of killing Walsh and lottered in the yards repeating the

When Walsh left the yards Thom-son followed him and, after tauning him, hurled a cobblestone. Wash drea-provolver and fired, killing his as all-

PIANOS AT SACRIFICE PRICES!

Eleselhorst Piano Co.'s Preinventory Sale of Good Pianos.

A VERY MARKED SUGGESS!

Many People Taking Advantage of the Sale Daily—Best Chance to Save Piano Money.

PIANO PLAYERS, TOO, REDUCED NEARLY ONE-HALF.

Investigate the Sale Early—Seeing
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if Desired.

STORE, 914 OLIVE STREET

This sale may be justly termed "a lit-tle-money sale." Only a little money asked for the instruments as compared to rest value. Only a little down puts one in your home, and you pay the balance little by little monthly,

your convenience.

teld you last Sunday, and again repeat, that pianos are just like any other

atonally that their shelves become over-stocked with certain lines of very desirastocked with certain lines of very desirable merchandise. For one reason or another, what has seemed like a very desirable pattern, style of figure remains on the shelf misold. No one can secount for its lineering, by might be the fault of the salesman in falling to display or show it properly—which is often the case—or possibly the smallth and price being high has something to do with 15. Anyway, it line gets, and the merchant knows that the sally way to clear his shelves of fine goods way to clear his shelves of fine goods f the lingering sort is to cut the prices and pocket the loss. We find the same conditions existing in

he sale of planos; only, in our case, to sarry a plane too long it becomes shop-wern or finish slightly solled and has to be removated and repolished. Now we are coming to the interesting

part of this story.

July 1 is the end of our fiscal year, the fine when we "take stock" or inventory all our possessions, close our books and start in for another year.

In going over our stock we find we have hauf styles of many fine makes of planos that for various reasons have remained on our floors long enough, and we shall not them over into another business. We are going to close them out and tour loss, and we want to say that fortunate indeed is he who gets one of these fine instruments at the prices that we have them plainly marked for selling. These planes, offered at such great bargains, comprise practically all the good
feakes—Kimball, Steinway, Hallet & Davis, Crewn, Decker & Son, Knabe, Kieselhorst, Chickering, Vose and numerous othce makes. Some of them have had slight
had most of them have only been on our floors from the factory for a few

Uprights worth \$250 for \$110-\$5 cash, \$5

Uprights as low as \$50, \$5 cash, \$1 per New Uprights, specially designed for be-gioners, for \$135; worth twice the money; cash. \$5 monthly.

Since \$900 Uprights for \$166

Teres to suit purchasers.
Fine \$350 and \$450 Upright Plance in this ale collection for as low as \$175 and

slightly upward for the highly claborate cased ones.

MAKE HASTE TO ATTEND SALE.

We can only say that it will pay every-body. It matters not what kind of a plano you want, to attend this sale.

You may want a fine Parlor Grand. We can satisfy you and save you money. You may want a good Square Plano. We'll give you one, only charging you for the repairs we have put on them. You may want a good Cabinet Organ.

If so come and take your choice of a collection for \$10; another collection for \$15, and still another collection.

Plano PLAYERS AT HALF. PIANO PLAYERS AT HALF.
We have a number of Piano Piayers, some that have been used as samples and some are odd cabinet styles, etc... that we are not going to carry over into assetter year, if low prices and easy terms will close them out. Just come and sea what we have to effer in Piano Players, which includes the best makes. A free subscription to our leves Chemical Players. the subscription to our large Circulating Brary goes with each sale. This sale lasts this week only.

Kieselhorst Piano Co. 914 Olive Street.

> INDIA CEYLON THE TEAS BEST (GREEN OR BLACK)

FORTUNE FINDS SENDS FOR POLICE RUNAWAY AFTER

Advertisement for James Travis Discovers Man Lost to His Relatives More Than Half a Century.

LEFT HOME TO BECOME SAILOR ON WHALESHIP

Settled in New Zealand and Became Prosperous-Ad for Lost Heir Noticed by Daughter's Sweetheart.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 27.—After a disappearance of 53 years, during which his relatives searched for him over half the world, James T. Travis, who when a boy of 16 ran away from his home in Brooklyn to ship on a New Bedford whaler, bound for the south seas, has returned to his old home, a grizzled pariarch of 70 years.

Back of a formal motion in the Supreme Court for the appointment of a referee to take legal proof of the identity of Travis, is a real romance of adventure in which nearly all the characters since its beginning, more than half a century ago, have disappeared, except the grizzled hero of the tale, who arrived in his native city from New which has laid idle in the State Treasary for many years.

Jacob Travis, an old citizen of Brooklyn, died in 1884, leaving a fortune of \$500,000, which he had accumulated in the lighterage business in New York harbor. His estate was left in trust, and in 1895, when his wife and daughter died, his executors began the division of the property among the more distantelatives. One-thirteenth of the estate, mounting to \$35,000, went to James T. flavis; and the executors were told that he must surely be dead, as he had not been heard from in nearly 50 years. The missing heir was one of severa. cousins of the testator. He had lived m Brooklyn. He was an adventurous poy, and in those days when there were two great fields for the restless urchins who long for adventure, the california gold fields or the life of a whaler. young Travis chose the latter and ran away to New Bedford, where he shipped as cabin boy with Capt. Moore in the whaling bark Maria.

The Maria salled away toward the Horn in December, 1882. This was the last his family ever saw of Travis. Long afterwards they heard that he had run away from the whaler at Bay island, New Zealand, three years after ne had shipped in her, and then all trace of him was lost. Advertisements were put in papers in all parts of the world, but with no response, and he

was given up for dead. When, 43 years later, he fell helr to the legacy left by his cousin in Brooklyn, another search was made for him,

the legacy left by his cousin in Brookign, another search was made for him, and again advertisements were put in many Australian and New Zealand papers but the search was futle.

The executors of old Jacob Travis estate were cautions, and despite the protestations of the other heirs, they turned his share of the estate over to the State Treasury. The heirs took the case to the highest courts but were beaten. They never lost hope, however, of reclaiming the money and then began a ten-year search for legal proof of the death of James Travis. And at last James Travis was found.

When he took French leave of the whaler in the 4onely New Zealand bay, he went to work in coasting vessels. Then he penetrated into the Interior made the acquaintance and learned the insurage of the Maoris. So thorough a bushman did he become that he was embloyed for many years as guide and interpreter to British surveying parties through the Interior. He re-engaged in the shiroling business and prospered, and finally married and sett ed down in he town of Duedin, where he became one of the leading clitzens.

Last February a young man who was caying court to one of the grand-daughters of the one-time whaler's cabin boy read in an old copy of an Auck'and paper the advertisement inserted by the Travis heirs in Brooklyn. The young man showed the advertisement to his sweetheart and she showed it to her grandfather. Then James Travis wrote a letter to his brother. Uriah U. Travis, who lives in Flushing Long Island. He told of incidents of their boyhood days that convinced his brother that the runaway boy had been found at last.

James T. Travis arrived here from New Zealand last week with his wife, a son and a daughter, who is the wife of the Mavor of Duncelin. Deputy Attorney-Genera. Hutchinson is here to see that the legal proof of Travis' identity are forthcoming, whereupon he will receive the showed of the should a seadals for man. woman or child.

Barefoot sandals for man, woman or child. ice windows for prices at Boehmer's.

SITHMUS HAS FLAGUE CASE

Panama Towns Alarmed by Death From Disease at La Boca.

COLON, June 27 .- Residents of Panma towns are much alarmed by a fatal case of bubonic plague at La Boca. near the city of Panama. A meeting of steamship agents was held here today to consider the sauation, but no ceinite action was taken. La Boca has oven quarantined by Panama.

The Calebrity barefoot sandals are better.

Winner Either Way,

From Judy
She: Now, remember you have bet me
1 box of gloves, and if i win you must
buy me just the kind I like,
ile: Yes, but if I win?
She: If you win you have the privilege
of buying me a cheaper sort, if you are
mean enouth to do it

OR BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND Big Four trains leave St. Louis daily \$117 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 11:00 p. m.

DEATH STRICES AT DANCE

The woman was 55 years of age. She was attacked by apoplexy in the midst of a dance at an old-fashioned barbecus yeroups of frightened men and women, with the echo of dance music still ringing in their ears, Mrs. James Kirwin suddenly expired in the baliroom of an Ulmer Park pavillon.

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The United States Civil Service complex to fill vacancy in the Geological Survey, salary \$1200 a year; and the Ingalis at Manilla, Philippine Islands, at ealaries from the same date to fill a vacancy in the second named position in the second named pos

A Critical Juncture.

THAT SENSATIONAL SALE OF 2400

Custom=Made Shirts for Men

Which Famous bought at a tremendous price allowance from the Buckley Custom Shirt Co., 2623 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo., continues Wednesday with more of those extraordinary shirt bargains which caused such spirited selling in this section yesterday.

These Shirts were all made to special order for the best dressers throughout the United States, and, for various reasons, they were undelivered. Famous bought them at a very low price and offers them to you now at a third and a fourth of what Buckley would ask if made to your special order.

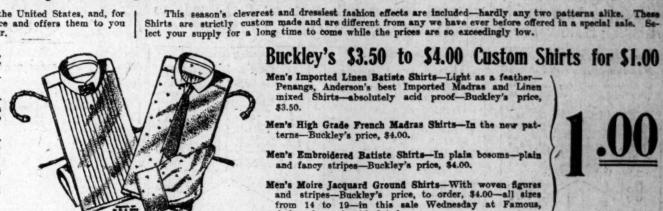
Buckley's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Custom Shirts for 75c

Men's Oxford Shirts—In plain white and fancy colorings—plaids and stripes—Buckley's price, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Men's Plain White Shirts-Laundered and unlaunderedopen back, open back and front—plain and plaited bosoms—to fit long, short and stout men—Buckley's price to measure, \$2.50 to \$3.00.

Men's Penang, Madras and High-Grade Percale Shirts— With and without collars attached—in all the new

all shades and styles—sizes 14 to 19 in this lot—Buck-ley's made to order price for these shirts is \$2.50 and \$3.00. Men's Woven Jacquard Oxford and Chambray Shirts-In

In this sale Wednesday at Famous, choice of any for 75c.



Buckley's \$3.50 to \$4.00 Custom Shirts for \$1.00

Men's Imported Linen Batiste Shirts—Light as a feather— Penangs, Anderson's best Imported Madras and Linen mixed Shirts—absolutely acid proof—Buckley's price,

Men's High Grade French Madras Shirts-In the new patterns-Buckley's price, \$4.00.

Men's Embroidered Batiste Shirts-In plain bosoms-plain and fancy stripes-Buckley's price, \$4.00.

Men's Moire Jacquard Ground Shirts—With woven figures and stripes—Buckley's price, to order, \$4.00—all sizes from 14 to 19—in this sale Wednesday at Famous, choice of any in this lot for.....

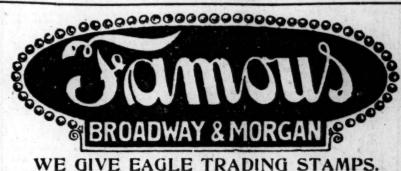
Women's Undergarments 11 Values for 59c Wednesday



Nainsook Gowns -- Low rquare neck front and back-yoke of deep lace insertion and ribbo's --elbow sleeves, lace trimmed-worth \$1--Car bric Petticoats -- Deep lawn

Car bric Petticoats — Deep lawn flounce with wide torchon lace insertion—extra ruffle trimmed to match—worth \$1—

Cambric Coract Covers — Deep lace yoke, front and back of ball lace insertion and two rows of Cluny beading—ribbon-drawn—worth \$1—Wednesday at Famous—choice, per garment....



Wednesday's Superlative Bargain Offerings in

Women's Correct Summer Apparel

A Sale of White Shoes

For women, misses and children is announced for Wednesday at Fa-

Women's \$2 Gibson Ties, \$1.35 Sea Island White Gibson Ties—the correct lasts—large eyelets and ribbon laces—covered Cuban heels—all sizes—\$2 kind else—where—wednesday at \$1.35

Sizes 5 to 8— Wednesday special ... 75c Sizes 8 to 11— Wednesday special ... 85c

85c Silks for 48c

20-inch Plain and Changeable Taffetas and Louisines, in the rustling or soft finish—absolute 85c qual-

India Silk

59c KIND FOR 39c

24-inch pure india Silk-closely wover —light weight—plain Nile, reseda, royal, navy, brown, light blue, tan, champagne, cream and white—regular 59c quality—
Wednesday, choice Wednesday, choice at, yard

Surah Silk

75c KIND FOR 35c 24-inch All-Silk Black or White Surah

Pongee Silk

59c KIND FOR 31c

Women's \$12 Dresses, \$6.95 Beautiful Dotted Swiss Dresses for hot-weather service—yokes of rows of lace in-sertion—the new three-quarter sleeve-skirt with flounce; all trimmed with rows of lace insertion— white only—\$12 values— Wednesday, very special for ... 6.95 Women's \$2.50 Dresses, \$1 39 \$3 Wash Skirts, \$1.95

\$3 Brilliantine Skirts, \$1.69 Of fancy striped and plain brilliantines, in pretty shades of blue, brown; also white

Point to savings of unusual happening-supply your hot weather needs, therefore, while these values are before you-

\$7.50 White Coat Suits, \$3.95

Women's \$2 Waists, 95c Twenty-five beautiful styles from which to select, of lawn and mults—all sizes—\$1.75, \$2.09 and \$2.25.

values—Wednesday, at Famous, choice of any for

\$4 Silk Walsts, \$1.95 of splendid China silk—with pretty lace in-sertion yoke—front panel of embroidered openwork—tucked back and front—new sleeves and long. Insertion trimmed cuff—worth \$4— Wednesday only, special

\$1 Lawn Wrappers, 59c of washable lawns—deep flounce—fancy yoke trimmed with braids—cut very full—blue, black and red figures on white grounds—\$1.00 quality—\$59c Wednesday, at Famous, choice for. 50c Hosiery, 25c

Women's Imported Lisle Thread Hose black dropstitch, with embroider boot—always 50c— special for Wednesday

25c Hosiery, 14c

Women's Vests

35c Kind for 17c. White lisle thread - low neck sleeves—fancy weaves and lace effects—silk ribbon and lace at neck and arms—worth 35c—
Wednesday special

Children's White Combination Suits

Splendid Summer Underclothes high

Boys' Wash Suits \$1.50 Kind for 95c.



Hot weather Clothes for boys—trim little wash-able Suits in Eton Sailor and Russian Blouse styles-sizes 21/2 to 10 years — plain white and colors; suits that cannot be duplicated for less than \$1.50—spe-clal for Wednesday choice of hundreds for95C

WHITE DUCK PANTS, dozen white duck and pique Knee Pants. slichtly soiled from handling—sizes 6 to 15 years—regular 50c and 75c kind—Wednesday,

BOYS' 29c SUMMER UNDERWEAR, 16c— Light balbriggan underwear for boys—sil sizes 25 to 34—this is a good time to stock up, while you can buy 2 garments for almost the price of one—Wednesday, while 100 dozen garments last— per garment

19c Cotton Foulards, 8½c

19c Cotton Foulards, 8½c—They're short lengths, 1½ to 10 yards long, and arrived too late for our sale of mill ends; thoroughly washable cotton foulards; light and dark colors; neat large and small designs; similar to silk foulards, but more summery; regular 19c quality; Wednesday, very special at.

20c Cotton Poplis, 19c—All white, hemstitched huck towels—large slize—worth 15c—also dark colors—aso inches wide—29c quality—Wednesday, 19c

13e Dress Satises, Se—Dark grounds, with neat white figures and designs—loc grade—Wednesday, special 25c

13e Pillow Cases, Se—Extra weight—15c

21c—Get ready for the standay, special Qc

21c—Get ready for the standay, special Qc 15c Pillow Cases, be
Extra weight—45
x2s-inch size—15c
value — Wednesday, special 9c
for ... 9c

Get ready for the
4th—red, white and
hine bunting 6th
grade — Wednesday, special 4.C

That R.cord-Breaking Sale of 68.000 YARDS OF THIS SE MOST EFFECTIVE

Embroideries and Laces

Which Famous scooped in at a most astonishing price reduction from one of New York's largest importing concerns who was heavily overstocked-continues Wednesday with more of those resistless bargains that caused such hurried selling here on Monday. The Embroideries were manufactured in St. Gall, Switzerland, and include all the new pattern ideas created for



19c to 25c Embreiderie , 10c. Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric Embroidery Edges—from 2 to 5 inches wide—specially suitable for trimming white dresses—19c to 25c qualities—Wednesday at Famous—choice at, yd. 10c

29c to 39c Embrolieries, 15c. 45c to 59c Embreideries, 19c.

Corset Coverings, Skirt Flouncings and Wide Embroidery edges—Swiss, Cambric and Nainsook—all the latest floral, Teneriffe, blind, square, dotted and openwork leaf designs—45c to 59c qualities—
Wednesday at Famous— 65c to 79c Embroide les, 25c

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Embroideries, 39c. Lace inserted and lace edge Corset Cover Embroidery—about thirty-five exquisite patterns—also some skirt flouncings in this lot—\$1 and \$1.25 qualities—Wednesday at Famous

\$1.00 to \$2.25 Laces, 48c. Handsome Net Top Oriental Lace in Point Gaze, Point Lierre and Baby Irish Venise edges—6 to 14 inches wide—many bands to match—all the popular abades and white and cream—\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.25 values—Wednesday at Famous, choice at, yard. : 1.50 to \$2 00 Allover Lazes, 97c.

50c and 75c French Val. Laces, Insertions and beadings—four widths of laces and three widths of insertions—white and black—regular price 50c to 75c for bolt of dozen yards-

19c to 39c Laces, 17c.

69c and 79c Allever Laces, 39c. \$7 Refrigerators, \$4.98

Another small lot fortunately secured for Wednesday's selling—high grade Refrigerators—oak finish—sinc lined—charcoal filled—25 pounds lee capacity—40 inches high—37 is what they'd cost you elsewhere—Wednesday, at Famous, while they last, very 4.98 special for ...

\$1.00 SETTEES FOR 50c.

STOVE OVEN SALE. \$1.00 Ovens—Wednesday \$1.50 Ovens—Wednesday \$1.75 Ovens—Wednesday SCREEN DOORS REDUCED

OIL STOVES. Wickless blue flame stoves—the reliable kind, greatly underpriced Wednesday, at 2-burner size—worth \$4—Wednesday....2.78 3-burner size—worth \$6—Wednesday....3.88

Nottingham Lace Curtains

31/2 Yards Long-Worth \$1.50 Wednesday at 69c Pair

This is the lowest price—and there are 645 pairs at this figure. One thousand pairs at higher prices, and fully as big values. Every pair is perfect and strictly first-class—designs are Floral Antique Chuny, Irish Point, Brussels and novelty effects—mostly white—some in ecru, Beige and Arabian—lengths from 3½ to 4 yards—divided into three lots for Wednesday's quick selling—

69c, \$1.25 and \$1.75 pair

Flags for the 4th

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 27, 1905.

WJMAN DEFENDS HOME WITH GUN

Nevada Amazon Fatally Shoots Claim-Jumper and Quiets Nerves With Soda.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., June 27.—Because lot claimed as a homestead by her hus-band, Mrs. Phoenix, wife of a prominent Goldfield real estate dealer, fired twice at the lawyer with a shotgun

is Phoenix walked quietly down-after the shooting and was quiet-er nerves with an ice cream soda arrested. She is held without bail ng Haves' death or recovery. It is asserts that the lot was his and attempted to take possession in Phoenix's absence.

JUST ONE WORD that word is Tutt's, It refers to Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills and MEANS HEALTH.

Are you constipated? Troubled with indigestion? Sick headache?

NY of these symptoms and many others dicate inaction of the LIVER. You Need

The correct thing in Suit, Waist or Skirt for this hot weather and where to buy it is a question de-serving of consideration. We can you. "Garland's Garments" meet every requirement. See our offering Wednesday.

pleated and correctly tailored; a very handsome skirt: usually sold for \$13.50; black, blue, tan and a few brown. On Wednesday \$10.98

Skirts 75 very high-class Skirts, of pure Irish linen; tallored to perfection; covered with handsome allover applique; a rich garment. Special Wednes- \$5.00

Skirts 120 Ladles' very serviceunion Coolie Cloth (material used by Hindoos for turbans); multipleats. stitched midway to knee; priced at \$4.50. Reduced Wednes- \$2.98

Washab'e Suits Ladies' Washable

Thomas W. Garland. 479 N. B-oadway.

LIFE SAVED BY SWAMP-RUOT Wonderful Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy.

Sample Bottle Sent Free By Mail.

Swamp-Root, discovered by the emi-nent kidney and bladder specialist, promptly cures kidney, liver, bladder and uric ac'd troubles.

neumatism, dizziness, headache, ness, catarrh of the bladder, rel or calculi, bloating, sallow comxion, puffy, or dark circles under eyes, suppression of urine, or com-led to pass water often day and

the world-famous kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Rout, is soon real zed. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything, but if you have kidney, liver, bladder or uric acid trouble you will find it just the remedy you need. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle of Dr. Kilmer a Swamp-Root and a pamphlet that tells all about it, including many of the thousands of letters received from sufferers mand this generous offer in the St. outs Dilly Post Dispatch. Don't ske any mistake, but remember the me. Swamp-Root, and the address, Bingman, N. Y., an every bottle.

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ZULU WARRIOR IS HOSPITAL PATIENT

F. A. Potter III, Retired British Colonel, Says He Fought "Black Napoleon."

IN THREE FAMOUS WARS

wounding him so seriously that he will Suffers Now From Effects of Many Battle Wounds-Awarded Victoria Cross.

F. A. Potter III, an Englishman who says he was in command of the British regiment in which the Prince Imperial of France was serving as a subaltern when killed by Zulu assegals in the Zi-lu and Kaffir War of 1874-77, is a patient at City Hospital.

He attributes his ailments to injuries

caused by a horse falling on him when natives in Matabelaland and which subequently, he says, necessitated his reirement on half pay from active ervice. He says his half-pay as a reired colonel amounts to £5 sterling a

"If I had served in the United States army and been retired," he says regret-fully, "I should now be drawing pay of

l'otter tells a remarkable story. He says his grandfather was a Portuguese named Francisco, who settled in Singanamed Francisco, who settled in Singapore, changed his name to Potter, swore allegiance to Great Britain and was appointed surkeon in the British navy Potters father also was a navy surkeon, he says, and because of the complishing borne by these two, the third of the name, the present luckless F. A. Potter, born in Singapore in 1845, received a commission as lieutenant in the Twenty-seventh Dragoons at Calcutta in 1868.

Fought Magnipore Rajah.

He has served in three notable campaigns. Potter says. The first was against the Rajah of Magnipore, in the andian Hill country on the eastern fringe of Afghanistan, one of the few campaigns in which the British failed

campaigns in which the British failed to conquer and subjugate the Indian prince against whom they fought, and consequency the realsh of Magnipore, living close to the Asiatic scepees, is sail spoken of with soldierry respect by the English as "The Tarar," because of the lact that they found him one and learned that he had some of that indoctable blood in his veins.

Later, Potter occlares, he was appointed to the Pitth stuney volunteers of New South Wales, and served in the Zuiu War against the native chief T'Chaka, called by the English "the Black Naposeon," because he was held responsible for the deaths of hum, opersons during his bloody career. It was T'Chaka who had his soldiers dig an enormous pit, into which they drove a tribe of natives with whom they were at war, afterward k ling them in the shambles of the pit. Potter says that he and his men saw this pit, filled to the top with the sun-whitened bones of Tchaka's enemies.

he and his men saw this pit, filled to the top with the sun-whitened bones of TChaka's enemics.
They also killed TChaka, he says, and Potter himself professes to have been shot in the right lung, the right leg and the right hand, and to have had his skull fractured by the premature explosion of a British shell just as it passed above his head on its start toward a Zulu camp. It was in this war that the Prince Imperial of France, son of Louis Napoleon and Eugenle. For his gallant services in this campaign. Potter says, he was awa'ded

son of Louis Napoleon and Eugenie, was killed.

For his gallant services in this campaign. Potter says, he was awaded the Victoria Cross, but has never claimed that decoration, although he now intends to do so, he declares.

Potter says that he came to the United States to enry his living, having studied fresce painting under Bernardo, a famous artist in Hong Kong, but his had hard luck since his arrival. He says he has a daughter at Sutton, Neb. but has heard nothing from her since becoming a patient at the hospital, where he is being treated for a complication of diseases. He is rather a good-looking man, with slightly gray hair and drooming gray mustache, gray eves, an athletic figure now much wasted, and his manner and speech indicate that he has been well educated.

Bartender, Placing Guns on the Bar, Seriously Wounds a Customer.

f 1647 North Market street, is at the let wound in his back, as the result of bour before the bell rang 40 pupils w're the discharge, said to have been accidental, of a revolver in the hands of Frank Stoltezty, at the saloon of Chas. functions who possessed cards. Some Jones, Marcus and Spalding avenues of those that had none stole in with where Stoltczty is bartender.

Stoltesty was behind the bar talking to V. C. Stevenson. They were talk-ing about weapons. "Let me show you a couple of good guns," s id Stoltesty. was discharged. McCue, who was standing a few feet to the left, said he was shot. Pr. Bostick of 1912 Wagoner place found that the bullet had entered the right side and passed through the lower middle third of the thorax and

come out on the left side. Policeman Carver called an ambu lance and a patrol wagon. McCue was

Fourth of July Excursions
a Ilinous Central to points South and the sum of the little girl across the size.

The same thing. "he's not playing fair. He consider the ball and he's still in din't catch the ball and he's still in the sum of the ball and he's still in the ball and he's still in

Little Pupils of Industrial School While Away Summer Days Learning Useful Arts and in Play





HAPPY CHILDREN OF MANY TYPES MAKE UP INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Sunbonnet Baby of Three Is Kindergarten Pupil, and One Little Orchan Can't Sing "Because Her Mother Is Dead' - Taught Painting, Basket Weaving and Sewing.

Palmosana stopped speaking and looked up into Miss Brady's face as if she oped Miss Brady would understand. She was not disappointed. "I've saved things myself," said Miss

Blackwelder and a corps of teachers. talked of the way "saved things" have hand.

School was "in" when she came. One waiting. Those with tickets had the assurance of the guests at World's Fair

Abie Bierman was one of the wishers

BY ROSE MARION.

"I saved my ticket, but"- Annie

Brady, "Come in." Annie walked into the hall of the Jefferson School, well-known territory if she chose. She was pleased to do ten months of the year, but a strange land Monday morning, since it is to be school under the direction of Prof. Paul, ers she had honored by her attention. while Miss Brady stood by and 'holding tight' to her brown-eyed sister's

the card of admission to the industrial school. Five hundred of them were issued, but no one who came without one was turned away from this "new kin 1 of school." Anna was given another ticket and she went into one of the

wished.

The look was different, the voluntee teacher, who is an analyst of looks, no A similar look came into the boy's

face when the nasturtiums were passed. He looked at those given to him and then at the little girl across the way. He held his little bouquet near the face of his choice of girls. That was his way of saying she might smell its scent so. The boy was happy. Until the lesson was done he divided attentions befor six weeks the home of an industrial tween his chi d sweetheart and the flow-"This will be the baby of the school, She told the teacher at the desk her we said when 4-year-od Becky came it

Becky said no words, but her sister The ticket of which Anna spoke was explained that kindergarten was

Becky s desire. But Becky seemed like a grown-up Etta's age is 3 and she looks younger. Her dress was red and her sunbon net was pink and long tailed. Her eyes are brown and she can talk.

Mrs. Louis Marion McCall offered Et-She did that easily and replied that it would buy "canny" when asked its purchasing value. A young man offered Etta another

the regulars; others stood outside and penny but she refused it at first and only took it after much coaxing. Principal Blackwelder came down



"Look at de ball, wud ye," said one boy. "Cost two dollars and a half." Some of the mothers came with their children One hoped that there was some place where her 15-year-od daughsome place where her is year-o.d daughter might earn money enough to buy her dresses. The mother brought a small child to school and the teachers oegged her to send her older daughter to the cooking class.

Even the policemen assigned to watch the school opening enjoyed the first morning, but it had its touch of sadness.

"Now we'll sing," said one of the teachers to her class. Her pupils were glad. All except one. A little girl walked up close and whispered;
"Teacher, I can't sing. My mother The \$500 bond of Michael Kramer, siened by George Otto, was declared forfeited in City Hall Police Court Tuesday on Kramer's third failure to appear to prosecute his cross charges case disturbance against August K. Chasche Glascoke, who is a traveling

"Teacher, I can't sing. My mother died."

The teacher was kind to the little orphan and, gave her permission to remain silent while the othe, sang. "She's wearing a suspender dress," said I of a child whose neck beads were white like her dress and whose skirt seemed to be black. She walked toward me and I saw that the supposed skirt was an apron and the suspenders only apron bands.

We suent some time over her name. She couldn't spell it, but she said that it was "Tallie." Later I learned that her Christian name was Rosie, a popular name in the Jefferson School district, and that by "Tallie" she meant that her parents were Italians.

Outing in O'Fallon Park

Outing in O'Fallon Park

Abie Bierman was one of the wishers, but he climbed to the top of the steps to do his wishing. He looked in, but said nothing.

One of the teachers looked out and saw his strange little figure almost hidden by trousers and suspenders—the latter forming a crooked V-shaped yoke and the trousers reaching from arm pits almost to ankies.

Abie Proudly Bears Flowers.

The boys in the Industrial School have a grievance. They can't all go to or have a grievance. They can't all go to have a grievance. The boys in the Industrial School have a grievance. They can't all go to have a grievance. The submit all go to or have a grievance. The submit have a large of that branch and he would gladly take more boys, but there have a lunchen for their pulis Friday. The submit have a lunchen for their nature work and perhaps for their nature work and perhaps for their nature work and perhaps for their nature for a lunchen for their nature work and perhaps for their nature work and perhaps for their n

REWARD OFFERED FOR MISS ROGERS Physician Stimulates Search Miss Marie Armstrong, Aged 5. Starts From New York for Virginia Girl Who Disappeared.

Was Engaged to Marry Her Guardian, but Refused on

Account of Ill Health. SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., June 27.— To stimulate the few men searching for Mary O. Rogers, who discovered

he room at the Baker cottage just be-Brown, her attending physician, offered a reward of \$50 for either the body or information that would locate Wil-loughby Smith, her guardian. He had loughby Smith, her guardian. He had made a very poor impression on the men who volunteered to search for the missing woman and some of the villagers notified District Attorney Finn.

Mr. Finn caused the arrest of Smith and the nurse, Ada P. Janney. A hearing was held before a justice, but nothing of consequence was developed.

The nurse told the same story that Smith gave out Sunday surging, name.

Smith gave out Sunday morning, namely, that she and her patient had retired between 10 and 11 o'clock on Saturday between 10 and 11 o'clock on Saturday night and that on awakening Sunday morning shortly before 5 o'clock she had missed her patient from the room and had notified her family and then sent a messenger for Mr. Smith at his hotel. If the woman wandered away into the mountains also as the way in the countries of the mountains also as the way in the countries. to the mountains clad as she was, according to the nurse, only in a night gown and without shees and stockings, she is probably dead by this time from exposure. If she had gone down to the river and either fell in or jumped in the stream, she wouse nave quickly drowned.

There is a suspicion here that cannot at present be confirmed that possibly Miss Rogers did not wander from the cottage alone, but was assisted by

Miss Rogers came from Leesburg. Va.

to See Her Daddy.

SUSPICION OF FOUL PLAY TOLD POLICE A STORY

When Taken to Task, Said to Captain He Should Not Pay Attention.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June . . . — To her great disgust, Marie Armstrong, a self-contained young lady of 9 summers, is to day back with her aunt. Mrs. Lilli Simpson of 220 East One Hundred and First street, instead of being on her

way to Chicago.

Marie started for Chicago hurry that she did not take any has In her little hand she bravely clutched a nickel for her carfare. Alas! Sh only got as far as the Forty-second Street Station of the Third Avenue Ele-

over to a policeman.

At the East Fifty-first Street Po At the East Fifty-first Street Police Station she asked Capt. Lantry if he didn't know her "daddy," Billy Arm-surong of the vaudeville team of Arm-surong and Holly. Well, he was playing in Chicago and she wanted to go to him because she was tired of living with

This aunt, she said, was a Mrs. I by of 235 East One Hundred and I street. A detective investigated found that no such person lived the "Marie," Capt. Lantry then said vereiy, "why did you tell me a sabout where you lived?"

The child's big eyes filled with te "Oh, I'm sorry, but I didn't think would know. It was only a little anyway. I do live in One Hundred First street, but it's in No. 230, and aunt's name is Mrs. Simpson, but thought you would send me back the All the other girls have fathers

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Did You Say:?

BECKY ALBERSTEIN

KILLS MAN WHO

Woman Shoots Teamster Dur-

ing a Quarrel at Construc-

tion Camp.

An inquest was begun Tuesday at a

railway construction camp between

Staunton and Gillespie, Ill:. on the

Ill who was shot and killed at the

camp Monday afternoon by Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Bittner says she shot Bepple

18-year-old son was in danger. Bepp-

ler was a teamster. While he was water

ing his horses a quarrel occurred be

ler became so threatening that Mr

Bittner ran into a tent and procured a

large revolver. Leveling it at Bepp

ler she fired and the bullet passed

through his body. He fell to the groun

Mrs. Bittner drove to Staunton and gave her herself up. She became hyster-ical there and fainted on the street She will be taken to Carlinville jail.

\$500 Bond Forfeited.

and in a few minutes was dead.

tween him and young Bittner and Bepp

ecause she thought the life of her

death of Jacob Beppler of Raymo

Bittner, the camp cook.

likely tell you.

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Simon and the Mayor may have designs on each

and beer at the same time.

Justice. It is time for Justice in Missouri to get was generally approved. The "vindication" of

It was demonstrated at the Delmar racetrack Monday that gambling can be stopped whenever the it should te. To make this man a special ambascounty authorities want to stop it.

A VALUABLE CEN ONSTRATION.

Moved by Gov. Folk's announced determination to send the militia to St. Louis County, Sheriff Herpel demonstrated by one genuine arrest that he could gambling and the disappearance of the gamblers friendship above law and above "the good of the who were violating the law."

This demonstration of the power of the authoritles to enforce the law when they have the will is valuable. It fixes the responsibility for the non-enforcement of the law upon the county authorities. It proves conclusively that the failure to enforce the law is due to the failure of the law officers to perform their duties and thus lays a solid foundation for vigorous action on the part of the Governor to put down lawlessness.

The struggle again to the defiant, law-breaking gamblers in St. Lous County is one of the most important contests for good government and for lawenforcement in the h story of the State. It is a fight against open lawless e s and nanifest cor uption. It is a fight again t lawless g ead using tainted money to nuli.y law and authority. It is a fight rascals. It is a fight for law, order and the dignity and authority of the Government,

There can be but one outcome to this fight. Neither the people of St. Louis County nor the peolaw and State authority would nean the defeat of Other gamesters tried it and liked it. They gave it good government and the triumph of corruption and the name of the festive Earl, and so it became

It must be won and it can be won.

The St. Louis Tribuene, Demokrat und Ost St. Louiser Zeitung is not only taking note of Der Sonntagszwarg, but is calling Mr. Folk "u ser kleiner fanntischer Gouverneur'-our little fanat-Jee' Governor.

THE SALM NEANK FAILURE. The revelations in the Salmon tank affair go to was confessed and the doors eles d.

When George M. Casey, the cattle king, went to the wall three years ago he appears to have taken the bank with him. His son, Thomas Casey, was appointed cashier because of his familiari y with his father's business, in the hope that he migut pull the bank and his father's estate out of the hole. How vain that hope was the event has proved.

How does it happen that a bankrunt bank was permitted to run for so long without inter e ence saving machinery. m the Secretary of State and the bank e aminera? Is it likely that Thon as Casey would have resorted to forgery if there had been the faintest belief that the assets of the bank would pay out? And if the capital was impaired why did not the State ties step in before the concern was swallowed up complet ly?

creditors of the bank have good reason to press these questions. And the people of Missouri of afford to let easy going methods pas by ut dealing vigorously with those responsible. If bank examiners look the other way while banks are gutted by their officers, it is time to find out the on of such complacency! ...

With a \$100,000 Mark Twain Hotel in his home town, and a Mark Twain boat sloshing around at St. Louis, Missouri's great humorist is not to be readily forgot.en.

A SALUTARY ORDER.

President Roosevel.'s sweeping order directing imnigration agents to accept without question the cerabarkation will put an end to a public disgrace. The insults heaped upon Chinese s.h.lars, students avel have right y been resented by the Chi-e-e And the threat of a boycott of Amer-

and during the World's Fair the Post-Dis- his countrymen that can never dis-

has had a salutary effect upon official

and pointed out the impolicy of insulting a people whose trade we were eager to obtain.

The President's order is exactly what the conditions call for. Coolie immigration will be excluded as before, but the act of Congress will no longer be used as a prete t to humiliate educated Chinese who come to this country for serious purposes.

If Chief Engineer Wallace resigned under pressure from President Roosevelt and Secretary Teft. there is no reason for wonder. Two such heavy. weights on a man might make him yield anything.

MR. RCOSEVELT'S PEFSONAL GCVERNMENT.

The more the Morton and Loomis cases are discussed the more evident it becomes that Mr. Rocsevelt has del.berat.ly committed two of the gravest olunders of his political career, His campaign for further regulation of freight

rates is already discredited. His opponents are saying in effect: "What is the use of giving this man more law when he will not enforce the law he already has?" The argument is not unreasonable. How could

there be the slightest assurance that Mr. Rosevelt would regulate rates in favor of the consumer if he had the power? There are probably other Paul Mortons in the railroad business.

Besides, wherein lies the justice of enacting laws that will not be enforced against presidential favorites? Where does the "square deal" come in?

Mr. Roosevets Morton letter has been a bitter pill for his admirers to swallow. In no quarter is there a disposition to defend the President's conduct. A few Republican newspapers are apologiting for him. Some are trying to explain. Others, like the New York Tribune, ignore the incident. The majority make little effort to conceal their ast nish-Butler County fo k should beware of carrying guns | ment and uisappointment that Mr. Roosevelt should so misuse his powers to protect a Paul Morton.

The Loomis incident, too, is coming in for its stare Bees are making honey in a Missouri statue of of plain-spoken critic sm. The dismissal of Bowen Loomis was regarded as somewhat dubious. But the promotion of Loon is in the face of this scandal is the subject of generous and hearty denunciation, as sador and empower him to make "reforms" in the diplomatic service is carrying a bad joke be, ond the average man's sense of humor.

Arbitrary personal government could hardly express more contempt for popular opinion than Mr Roosevelt has done in these two cases. To say that enforce the anti gambling law and put a stop to he has blun e.ed is to treat him with a considerabookmaking on the Lemar race rack. The arrest tion to which he, is hardly entitled. He has erred of Bookmaker Cella was followed by a cessation of deliterately in these cases, setting h.s personal

> Uncle Joe Cannon has been running a live'y footrace with a y ung woman. The fact not only testifies to Uncle Joe's youth, but there is in it a hint of his powers as a presidential runner.

CN GETTING A TITLE.

A New York girl is happy because she is to become the wife of George Charles Montagu, who is to become the Earl of bandwich, and who is now a member of Parli ment.

She is | r ud of this fact, and why? Simply because she is to be ome a Countess or because the is to become the Countess of Sandwich? It was another carl of tardwich whose nahe is borne by the common and humble article of diet so much affected by | against a corrupt ring in league with law-breaking busy men. This Earl of Sandwich was a great g mbler. He certainly did love to shuffle a deck of cards. That he might not lose time from the game, he would order the waiter to bring him a slice of meat between two pieces of bread. Thus he could ple of Missouri can afford to lose it. Defeat for eat and keep on playing. It was a great time saver.

> a sandwich. Is this one reason why the lady is proud to marry into the dear o'd Sandwich family? But would she not be better satisfied if her prospective husband were the Earl of Fromage de Brie, the Earl of B.ue Points or the Earl of Custard Fie, or if he had some more poetical title? Or does she love the dear Earl for himself alone and in spite of his lunch-counter

Jury trial has proved a failure in Porto Rico, it has not been adopted in the Philippines, and in the clerk said to Col. Jackpott, "Who the show that the institution failed long before the fact | United States Secretary laft sees in july work a "growing cancer of the body politic." Gentlemen of the jury, what have you to say?

MACHINES AND MEN.

In an interview published in the New York World, Mr. Thomas A. Edison remarks sententiously that "the machine nations will lead the wor.d and decide the issues between the other countries." A n.a. chine nation, he explains, is one that uses labor-

Is there not peril in this boundless faith in the machine?

We have diligently made machines to do the work of men, but is there not work which must be done by men? A nation of machines may be rich, comfortable and satisfied. But would it offer much resistance if attacked by a nation of men?

If the growth of men kept pace with the development of machinery the advantage possessed by Mr. Edison's machine nat.on would be self-evident. But this is not always the case. England is a machine nation. But she had not the manhood to subdue the Boers short of a three years' war. We make use of machinery to a greater extent than any other nation. But we also have high financiers and other symptoms of degeneracy in manly morality.

Machines are good. Let us have more of them But men are letter. And machine nations, unless they are composed of manly men, cannot hope to decide their own fate, to say nothing of the issues between other countries.

STATESMAN AND POET.

Mr. Tennyson's life and labor correspond in point of date with my own, but he has worked in a higher hants coming to this court, y for study and field and his work will be more durable. We public men play a part which places us much in view of our countrymen, but the words which we speak have wings and fly away and disappear. But the Poet Laureate has written his own song on the hearts of

The Actor On and Off the Stage-By F. G. Long



A newspaper item states that a well-known actor may be seen in Central Park, New York, any day, with hat pulled down over his eyes, leading his wife's dogs around on a leash.

... JUST A MINUTE.

For . POST-DISPATCH

VERSE AND HUMOR

Nobody's Feelings Hurt.

The Sheriff was a gentle man; No rash remarks, no breaks he made; And to the racetrack men he sayed As gently as a Sheriff can; Good sirs, your game is under ban; When you are ready, I will raid."

Now, don't you think the Sheriff kind? Don't he deserve a nice bouquet? He went about it in a way That shows him to be quite refined. Can rudeness dwell in such a mind,

That turns the bitterest task to play

A Little Story of Jeff. City.

Gov. Folk was s.tting at his desk in the Executive Mansion. He was read ing a newspaper; that is to say, the

frown became. It was "all about" the defiant racetrack gamblers in St. Louis. "Ah but they shall obey me!" hisse

once," he said to his secretary.

Then, turning to the rest of his mail. ne commenced to whistle a lively tune. And over at the Mad son House the deuce is that whistling 'Johnnie, Get Your Gun?' "

Just as Easy!

A learned contemporary, speaking of the process of identifying smallpox germs, recently discovered by a St. Louis physician, says:

"The conclusion drawn by the physic cian from his experiments is that by bedding and hematoxylin-cosin staining a laboratory diagnosis of variola from small skin snipping can be made an average time of three hours, based a specific histologic lesion and the presence of certain bodies in or adjacent to the lesion."

Now, isn't that ridiculously simple?

And aren't you ashamed of yourself that you had never thought of it before?

July 4. Only seven days till Jack Fires a bomb and burns our shack

Important Announcement! The Lee and Farris trials have bee ostponed again. (See "Just a Minute" tomorrow.)

Wells has one automobile, ha ordered two more and has succeeded in having charges formulated against his dear foe, Health Commissioner Simon, Now is he happy?

A young woman beat Uncle Joe Can non in a footrace, but we'll back Unc. Joe against anybody in a cussin' match

Three Hidden Animals. LETTERS FROM



NEW YORK EDITORIAL OPINION

Excerpts From the Leading Metropolitan Newspapers Touching on Current Topics as Treated by Them.

without coming up against the prohi-bitions of the law?

"In this country, more perhaps than

By Leased Wire From the New York the more content he is to render obe Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. | dience to every social regulation sur NEW YORK, June 27.—The World rounding matrimony. He is proud to call in all society to witness his assays of a great event: "Alderman Says of a great event: "Alderman sumption of marital obligations to her. He has no fault to find with the mar-

Hon. Big Tim' Sullivan of New York riage laws and customs. The tighter bound. They are going to do the right thing by Europe. Mr. Sullivan will take to us of the hardsnips of the thing by Europe. Mr. Sullivan will take laws as if these interfere with 'true for the tour and says that 'Rockefe.ler the trouble that with them 'true love' or Vanderbilt can't travel any better is a passion which they cannot gratify than I am going,' and that 'Chicago won't have any apologies to make for Mike Kenna's trip to Europe."

"We bespeak for the distinguished purely romantic sentiment, and conse-British and Continental square deal. It who are vexed about 'true love' is not as though they were asked to small. The sentiment of the great mass give all and receive nothing. The old of men and women on that subject is world has much to learn of those qualities which make for statesmanship in the new, and enlightenment will surely reward all who cultivate abroad a prosconstituted people sett'e it when they get married, once for all."

"New York and its 18-hour neighbo wil miss their travelers, but will find comfort in the thought of the mission-ry accomplishment which is to be. Mr. illivan and Mr. McKenna will cause

sullivan and Mr. McKenna will cause Europe to sit up and take notice.

The Sun today continues its controversy over the meaning of "true love."
Another person has written it that "love existed before the ceremony of marriage was instituted, and if this ceremony were to be abandoned love would still exist."

morning, gives what he considers the key to the German Empror's course in the Morocco affair: Says the Herald: "Our correspondent believes that the Kaiser's heart's desire is to find a way to suppress the republic in France and to put down the democracy in Germany. It is an interesting and entertaining letter, but the conclusions are based on what we think are false premises.

would still exist."

"This may be true, but what does it amount to?" asks the Sun. "Of course the institution of matrimony does not create the sentiment which attracts together men and women, but only regulates it in the interest of necessary social order and morals.

"The more a man loves a woman whom he is free under the law to marry spect to Merocco."

THE PEOPLE Uses of Money.

Uses of Money.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

If, as you say in your answer column, money is used as a medium of exchange of property, why was sliver dedemonetized and the country put on a single gold stande of? It costs no more to print a \$100 bill than a \$1 bill. My friend, you are wrong as to my question of "What is money?" Aloney is a creature of the law, not only in this country, but all others. You have another guess coming.

X. Y. Z.

More "Noisy Wagons."

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Light sleepers near Taylor avenue are
uffering the same four o'clock discomforts from ice wagons as those on New-stead, as can be vouched for by many dal, y victims.

Why not petition the ice company in the case to abate the nuisance, either by change of hour or change of route, as suggested by "A Victim?"

ANOTHER VICTIM.

railway people.

You will find by examination that a train running at a high rate of speed need only break the edge off of the wedge rail, which is the main line rail that lies close to the sidetrack rail, and the chances are the following tricks will spread the two apart, jump the frog and follow the sidetrack rails.

The idea of vandals tampering with switches is an o'd one, often given, but the public should demand a better explanation for these terrible accidents, and I believe that the wide-awake press should help them in such demands.

The excuse of vandals was given in the case of the Litchfield wreck almost a year ago, in which 23 lives were sent to eternity without a m ment's warnt g and I ask did they ever bring these vandals to justice? No. because there were none to bring. The Lake Store were none to bring. The Lake Store wreck was a repetition of that. This wends lides may clear the officials from rail bleme, but can't something be done to save the thousands of lives that are lost every wear by such wrecks?

Let our States have laws governing the sweet of trains Let the roads adort heavier steel to withstend the swful mounding of tons of weight passing over them at a 60-mile clin, or have all trains over them at a 60-mile clin, or have all trains over them at a 60-mile clin, or have all trains over them at a 60-mile clin, or have all trains over them at a 60-mile clin, or have all trains over them at a 60-mile clin, or have all trains over them at a 60-mile clin, or have all trains over them at a 60-mile clin, or have all trains over them at a 60-mile clin, or have all trains over them at a 60-mile clin, or have all trains over them at a 60-mile clin, or have all trains over them at a 60-mile clin, or have all trains over them at a 60-mile clin, or have all trains over them at a 60-mile clin, or have all trains over them at a 60-mile clin, or have all trains over them at a 60-mile clin, or have all trains over them at a 60-mile clin, or have all trains over the manual trains over the manual trains

"Why then do men and women write love?" What is the trouble? Is not longer.
A. J. BATTERSING.

Gov. Folk's Campaign.

umn of letters from Herald readers this morning, gives what he considers the

ROLLA

The Experimental Barkeeper, Discusses a City Hall Situation in Par-

EVER get a Vermoot' bun!" asked the experimental barkie, er. "First time I sips me little glass of vermout' I says: 'Me fer ou, honey, always.' It kinder steals around the ystem and warms it all up and leaves a fine taste in the mout', and you blow your breat' out to smell it. Then one time when the gang of try to push the bar over I says to myself: 'I wonds how a bottle of you would mix wid me' and I turn

"For about half the way I find it fine. Ch, Pu built like a horse and none of them things kn me easy. Me folks is all puddlers and me const tion's iron. Ab.ut half way down the bot. I be in to feel shivery. Says I to meself: 'it's pisen,' but down goes another pony and spiders begins to craw up me backbone.

"I feel like Rol'a when he tumbles that he don's love Simon. I'm thinking I'll side step to vermoot' load, but I see the coon getting nervous and I tells him to hide the lunch knde and the gun and

the ice pick and I goes ahead. "And that stuff kinder gets the notion that its the whole Jeff from Club and I ain't a member. "You know Doe. Si non? Rolla thinks he's all the

eaches and cream when he begins chasing down the grafters that rob Bitler's partage wagen of hospital soup tones and a lis em to the glue fact.ry.

Bymby Rel'a don't fancy his flavor so much and gets chills e ery time he heas from him a d then he calls in Mac and s ys. 'I believe Ill swich,' but Mac ducks just like the coon did.

"The coon don't get away with the hardware and I does the Willi m Tell a t on him and then I goes in for smashing the spiders crawling ever the bar." He rubbed his hand over the mahogany reflec-

"Cost me 830 to get the dents placed out. New mirror cost \$22. Repairs to cash register, \$16. Glassware, 826. See? Then there was me fine for licking a telegraph Eneman who wouldn't lend me his spikes to go up a pole cut of the spide a' way and me clothes was tore and-well, what's the use! I sign the pledge.

"I says to meself, 'you a'n't the big cinch all by yourself. You a lek to so t drinks, and I tell you its a good tip for any man. Long as Rolla sticks to McConkey be won't have to be bailed out."

ANSWERS TO POST-DISPATCH

Z.—Adios, dulce corazon, Adiou, sweet BOLLES —Don't know fish-skin deed A. B.—Try writing N. O. Nelson, Leci School, Edwardsville, Ill.

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W. L.—Missouri Book, 25 cents; try
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stead, as can be vouched for by many daily victims.

Why not petition the ice company in the case to abate the nuisance either by change of hour or change of route, as suggested by "A Victim?"

ANOTHER VICTIM.

Danger in Railroad Switches.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

After reading last evening's account of the Lake Shore's horrible accident in your paper, I cannot help but write you this letter. I am a railroad man and believe I know what I am talking about. The blame is placed on one or more vandals tempering with the switch by the

e.ect him.

8.—Gonsalve de Montesquieu, an insar guest at Barnum's Hotel. Third and Oilv il und 13 o clock on the night of Oct. 2. 184 killed Albert Jones and Kirby Barnum. Montesquieu died a maniac.

ROY.—The question whether deacendar couchs are enfeebled by the relationship in upon which profound minds have disagreed be said that such unions have a tendency sameness of character. In some States laws prohibiting the marriage of first course of the course of

CHAPTER II. The Training Process. OW began a period of work be-side which the plane drill was as

"You are being paid to learn," said Miss Burns felly. "What other sort of imployment can you find in which they simply learning?"

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ASSISTANT

Here Al. This Week. Yale's New York demonstrates n here all this week in the Yale our Toilet Goods Department, main e she will explain to the ladies all greens articles—so that ladies less than the state of the list just what they need y consult with Jime, Yale's assist thange, and the young lady will in the proper selection of the

Mudame Yele's St. Loui

promotion and, as Einstein would say with explosive finality, "And THEY sell goots." Edwina sold no goods; she did nothing of immediate, practical value for her employer.

She listened to lectures on telephonics, otebook in hand, and was examined to est her grasp of the points in the lec-She learned the company's sysem of branch offices, how all these vere connected by wires called "trunk ines," the various classes of subscribers some having a number of wires or 'trunks' running from a branch to a private exchange, some having several elephones on separate wires, some having a single wire and some dividing ers. She learned how these various classes were indicated on the great, inricate switchboards by orange, yellow,

She learned to wear the receive clamped to her ear by a semicircle of resilient steel and when Miss Burns illed her to give Main 1345 how to put the proper plug in the proper ho'e in switchboard press and press a buton to ring the bell. She learned to folup connections to make sure that easfully and that it is a gross breach of the rules to listen to conersations beyond that point. She learned all the system of the apparatus and much of its whim, how to overcome

night dreams of multiple numbers, of subscribers who called for numbers she could not find, of Miss Burns' voice transformed to material ice, with the sharp points of which imps prodied her temples and burned her spine. How she remained constant to the

Thus nine hours every day and at

work she could not tell. Like a bulldog who has set his teeth in an object, she would not let go.

They tested her eyes the first day, following the same system oculists use, and she passed this test with credit, yet

the finding of numbers on the switchboard strained her eyes. There were so many numbers and each was wonder prodding, she sought to make connec-tions quickly.

Miss Burns scarcely looked at the board when she lifted the metal pointed ord and, tapping the edge of a hole in he board, thrust it in firm and sure. "Train both hands," she would say

AN HEROIC DEFENSE.

(David Lansing in June Outing.)

ing dispatches from a command near Red River to Camp Supply. Of the six.

two were scouts, Amos Chapman and William Dixon. The others were caval-

rymen. Far from any refuge they were surrounded by nearly 200 Indians. They

prepared to hold their ground. The at

tack came at 6 o'clock in the morning and the long, long day stretched before

hem. In the first rush, four of these

six men were wounded, Private Smith

mortally so. The other hurts were se-vere. They were hemmed in on all

sides in an open plain, and were out-numbered almost 20 to 1. One of the scouts, while a severe fire was being poured in at them at close range, suc

ceeded in throwing up a scanty in-trenchment with his bowle kn fe and his bare hands. His comrades held the

Klowas and Comanches off until this

Relief came that night, but it was &

all outdoors," and they flinched at no odds under heaven. And by such men as these was this nation made.

Souvenir of Willie.

Willie was a gentle lad, General regrets
Were felt when Willie one day took

To smoking cigarettes.

Willie kept on puffing Harder every day. Sister took the coupons and She put them all away.

Willie dear has left us:

detachment of six men was carry

hands so rapidly Edwina's eyes could usefulness; he was "an old man scarcely follow her.

There were other girls in her class after the first day. with rising hos lilty, that Miss Burns school worked her harder than all the others. "Mis

"Dummies!" whispered Miss Morse in

tricate switchboards by orange, yeards, such an emphasized testimonial to some of these paintings had cross bars of black.

out, such an emphasized testimonial to melancholy, for he realized the motive back of their effort.

"Monday I want you to report to the and gradually she gained insight has

Will threatened to marry Elfie Davis, It was Miss Burns' first word

It was father who weighed on the spirits of the family.

There is a time in the life of every man who has worked hard to provide for a family when it seems to him futile to go on working. He arrives at a year of unexampled difficulty, or he finds that instead of increasing his earnings he must accept a smaller wage; or, having long realized that he is failing in physical and mental ability to cope with young men about him, he finds his children are settled and gives up effort. This crisis arrives in some men's lives during the 40s, others put it off to the 60s and some delay it with the finds have and some delay it with the finds have anything the finds have during the 40s, others put it off to the 60s and some delay it with the finds have a father and some delay it with the finds and the find the finds and the finds and the find the finds and the find the find the finds and the finds and the find the finds and the find the finds and the find the finds and the finds and the find the finds and the finds and the finds and the finds and the find the finds and the find the finds and the finds and the find the finds and the finds and the finds and the find the finds and the finds and the finds and the find the finds and the finds and th off to the 60s and some delay it until he palsy of senility grips them.

Edward Rose lost his grip at 45. A 'whipper-snapper' whom he had taught "whipper-snapper" whom he had taught the rudiments of his trade was now Rose's superior. A new manager had come—a young, hustling fellow who wanted young men. He gave Rose three months to find another job and thought he was kind.

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"I can't; that is, my father is to be buried today."
In that case," said the chief operator in her level telephone voice, wherein no hint of feeling—clation, pity or impatience must creep—"In that case you are excused."

Rose lost his grip in those three forst of all was a mental lethargy which engulfed him. Several tentative

A Puzzle Ficture.

no one wants an old man The three months drew to a close Edwina noted Edwina's first month in the telephon

"Might as well be dead." he said criticised her most severely and gave frequently, and his wife watched him her fewer respites. When Miss Morse, with the terrified eyes of frightene who was training the other class, exchanged with Miss Burns, she fell into her sight and yet she could not be with the same way of sing and out Edwina and she it was who revealed the object rode down town with him ard each evening found her waiting for him near an aside to Edwina. She had been put-ting three girls through a swift drill in women who care for sick infants sleep. multiple numbers, tangling their wits so lightly that if he stirred she was and their hands. "You're the only gire broad awake. Will and Edwina tried we've had in months who was worth to relieve her, but she would not give over her task into any hands. They certain to tried to rouse and encourage reach the heart than such a singling father, but only sunk him deeper in

with redoubled energy and enthusiasm and gradually she gained insight into the softer side of Miss Burns.

All was not well with the Roses. It was not that mother complained of a broken heart because Edwina was not to win plaudits on the piano. Mother's sorrow was not so deep as her words would indicate. And it was not that Will before a good operator."

"Monday I want you to report to the Lake office for real work," Miss Burns said. "You will be saifted a good deal for some months, substituting for other operators, taking lunch and dinner tricks, and it will be fine practice for you. I think you will become a good operator."

It was Miss Burns' first word of

for, say what you will. Elfie is a nice praise. It made Edwina happy and the girl and quite as handsome as Will and chance for real work enthused her. quite as rich and quite as accomplished. That night Rose sat with hanging It was father who weighed on the head unresponsive to every effort on the spirits of the family part of wife or children to interes.

a doctor.
At dawn Rose died.
On Monday morning Edwina called up
the chief operator at the Lake Station.
"I was told by Miss Burns to report
to you this morning," she explained.
"You were expected to report in per-

months. His health falled visibly, but To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch Tomorrow (Wednes-

The Lam.

(By Johnny.)

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& onst a gurl named Mary found

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It went 2 skool as slick as slick.

thout I'd like 2 play that trick

It follered me 2 skool & then follered me outside agen

& down the yard & throu the gait & down the strete, the measly skate.

The durned think wouldn't let me be

Until I c'imbed a napple tree.

It follered me kerchug, kerslam You see it was a jentleman lam.

-Geo. Fitch in the Western Publisher

& so I got a lam 1 day

& let it foller me away.

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DEATHS.

tay, June 2, 4:30 g. in., Fredule Chver requer, beloved son of Louis L. and Title Beaut (nee Pohl);
Funerati from faminy residence, 5714
Maffitt. on Wednesday, June 28, at 1:35
p. m. Friends invited to attend.

R. T. Bartlet M. Brownlow Patrick Berry Ruma Schweitzer

Califon—Suddenly, on Monday, June
De like, at 5 p. m., at his residence,
Louise Menges

Due notice of funeral will be given.

COMPAGNOTT—Entered into rest on Monday, June 26, at 5:40 a. m., Charles G. Compagnott, beloved son of Oilver and Julia Compagnott and uncle of Ethel and Oliver O'Neil.

Funeral from family residence, 1626
South Eighteenth street, Wednesday, June 28, at 2 p. m., to St. Vincent's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Priends are invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of Typographical Union No. 8.

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ORSEY-On Monday, June 26, at 6

DORSEY—On Monday, June 26, at 6
a. m. James Dorsey, beloved brother of W. M. Dorsey, aged 42 years.
Funeral wil take piace from funeral parier of C. Hoffmelster U. and L. O. 734 South Broadway, on Wednesday, June 28, at 2 p. m., to Mount Ou've Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GATTI—On Sunday, June 25, at 7:45 p. m., Hannah Gatti (nee Garbarino), in her fifty-fourth year, beloved wife of Joseph Gatti, mother of John L. Catti, Mrs. Celeste G. Ghio and grandmother of Celestine Ghio, beloved sister of Nicholas Garbarino, Jouis Garbarino, Mrs. Emma Sanguinette, Mrs. ida Lagomarsino, Mrs. Amelia Francesconi and Mrs. Louisa Sanguinette.

Funeral from residence of her aunt Mrs. Josephine Garbarino, 3131 Lawton avenue, at 9 a. m., Wednesday, June 28, to 81. Charles Borromeo Chu.dh Lwing avenue and Locust Street, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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the age of is years and 8 months, be-leved son of Peter and Katherine Helb. Helb.

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CKER-Entered into rest on Sun-ay, June 26, 1906, at 9 p. m., after a ingering illness, Bessie Elisabeth mma Kicker, beloved daughter of harles H. Ricker and late Mary El-con Kicker (nee Hindle), and sister of harles F., William Edward, Oliver L. Mary W. and Louise Kicker, aged o years.

June 28, 1905, at 8.40 a. m., Erica at Mon-day June 28, 1905, at 8.40 a. m., Erica at Miliam Lally and d. ar mother of the Kate O'Hare, Mrs. C. A. Taylor, ars. Kate O'Hare, Mrs. C. A. Taylor, ars. Sadle Bergman, Mrs. Frank Ars. Sadle Bergman, M.s. Frank Christian and James Laily. Funeral will take place from family residence, 1832 O Failon stre t, Wednesday, June 28, at 2 o cock p. m., te 8t. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

LANG-Suddenly, on Monday, June ioved husband of Elizabeth Lang (nee Holtsel), aged 59 years. Due notice of funeral later,

Moltzel), aged 59 years.

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LAURENCE—Entered into rest at 12:00 a. m., Monday, June 26, 1900.

Mary El'en Laurence (nee Martin), dearly beloved wife of James R. Laurence, step daughter of James Hall and sister of J. Harry Martin, mother of Richard, Thomas, Eva, Catherine, Nellie, Annie, Josephine and Loretta Laurence.

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1625 S. Jefferson av. AD WRITER—Sit. wanted by young adver-tising student in some retail advertising de-partment, or a few stores to write ads for. Ad. E 70, Post-Dispatch.Ashley, Mo BAKER-Sit, by first-class bread and case baker. Ad. F 62, Post-Dispatch. BOOKKEPPER—Employed in the morning wants a set of books to keep in the after-noon, Ad. G 53, Post Dispatch. (14) BOOKKEEPER—Sit. wanted as assistant book-iceper; quick and accurate; references. (80% Minnesota av. (2) ...5226 Wilson at BOY-Sit. by boy 17 years old, in any capacity. Ad. G 161, Post-Dispatch. (3)Little Rock, Ark ...1906 De Kalb st ...3988 S. Broadway

BOY-Sit, wanted by boy, over 14, to serve apprenticeship with men's tailor; some experience; pay not particular, Ad. H 32, Post-Dispatch. Post Dispatch.

BOYS—Two boys, 16 and 14, have good education, desire positions in commercial house in office; quick and correct workers; can handle typewriter; references. Ad. H 186, Post Dispatch.

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PCCKETBOOK-Lost, po.ketbook, on Compton Heights car, Sunday evening; return or no-tify Miss G., 1121 Wash'uston av., reward.

PTP-Lost, white female ball pup, female sport around eyes; reward, 2759 Walnut.

TEETH-Lost, upper set of teeth, on Laced car, or at Union Station, 18th st. entrance revised if returned, 2725 Menard at

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WATCH-Lost, watch, Monday afternoon, in or near Grand-Leader; reward, 2529 8,

NATCH-Lost, lady's sold watch and chain, sunday afternoon; initials I. N. S.; return and receive reward. W. T. Choutesu Sta. WATCH-Person who found geld watch and fob Tuesday morning, will please return to 13:d Franklin av., and secure reward. Mamle schuster.

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WATCH FOB Found, watch fob with gold buckle and locket bearing three initials. Apply Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Bu-

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BRAKEMAN—Will pay \$10 for position of passenger brakeman on Burlington Route, running north; \$5 for any other road, Willia, 2040 Rutger at. (2) BUTCHER—Sit. wanted by allround butcher; elty or country. Ad. F 86, P.-D. (4) CARPENTER—Sit. for repair work or shing ling by young man; reasonable. Ad. F 51. Post-Dispatch (8

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CARPENTER, ATO,—Sit, wan ed by carpenter, painter, tuck pointer, roofer, whitener, bricklayer, chimney repairer. L. Gladden, 1700 Vulcan at. (2)

CLERK—Wanted, clerical sit, by young man; any salary. Ad. D 28, Post-Dispatch. CLERK-A young man, clerk, working at night, would like to get something to do 4 or 5 hours in day. Ad. H 138, Post-Dis. COACHMAN-Sit. by first-class coachman private family; best references. Ad. G 162 POST-INSPECEN.

COLLECTUR—Experienced man does collecting on commission; bond and references

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DRIVER Sit. by boy of 18 to drive light wagon or any other kind of work. 1017 Californ a av. 8b. Post-Dispatch. (4)
DRIVER-Sit. wanted by married man as driver of light delivery wagon or other light
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olty of country; Al references. Ad. G 109,
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ENGINEEE Situation wanted as stationary and hoisting engineer; do my own repairing; want out of city; references from last employer. Ad. 1850 East, Broadway, East St. Liuits, ill.

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GARDENER—A practical German gardener wants sit. on private place, city or country; hasdy with tools; best references. Ad. G 34. Post-Dispatch.

(3) HOSTLER, ETC.—Young man wishes position in private family to take care of horse, drive and work about place; experienced. Ad. F 61, Post-Dispatch.

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HOTEL CLERK-Sit. wanted as hotel clerk;
b years' experience; country town preferred. Ad. 3041 Frank'in av.

HOUSEMAN-German, bandy with carpenter
tools, also for housework, desires position.
Ad. F 69. Post-Dispatch.

CARDCASE—Lost, cardense, containing cer-tificate of deposit for \$700, issued by Fourth National Bank, and \$55 in paper currency. Ad. II 4. Post-Dispatch.

CHAIN, ETC.—Lost, Sunday evening, Delmar HOUSEMAN—Sit wanted by a young colored min as houseman or butter; good city ref-erences. Ad. G 160, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Sit, by steady young man to printer's trade. C. B. F.dler, 1240 Bid MAN -Anyone desiring a man for any pur-pose whatever ad. G 135. Post-Dispatch. Sport: return to 1600 Case av.; reward.

DOG-Strayed, female pug dog; answers to name Gip. Return to 1807 Prairie av. for reward.

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DOG-dost, yellow and white Scotch colled dog: return to 4435 Evans av. and receive litteral reward.

MAN—Single, wants work, in city or country; understands work eround country place, lawn, etc. Ad. G 129, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Man. 24. MAN-dian, 85, wishes light work of som kind; can keep suni set of books; salar; no object Ad G 112, Post-Dispatch. (2) MAN AND WIFE-Sit, wanted by man an wife; woman good housekeeper; man goo MAN-Young man would like position is wholesale house; can give good references Ad. H 182, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Neat young man, 23 years of age, de-sires position in factory, willing to work. Ad. H 139. Post-Dispatch. MAN-Sit. wanted by young man, experience willing to do collecting or general wor salary \$19. Ad. E & Post-Dispatch. GLOVE AND SHORS—Lost, near Meramec High ands, on Frisco tracks, baseball glove and shoes. Reward, C. J. D., 1222 S. 9th.

MAN-Young German, intelligent, honest, in-dustrious and with good references, wants MAN-Position wanted by young man with 5 years experience in construction work, as timekeeper, (cachier and assistant foreman. Ad. F 71, Post-Dispatch. (3)

HANDBAG--Will ladies who took handbag containing glasses and two commutation books at Nugent's tollet room Friday morn-ing return same to 400 Mechanics National Bank Bldg, and receive roward? No ques-tions. NOSE GLASSES-Lost, nose glasses, on gold chain, Saturday. June 24, at Monticello Park; reward. Miss C. L. Fix, 3756% La-ciede; phone Delmar 85. AINTER—Sit. wanted by young man a painting. 4240 Vista av. PAINTER-First-class, practical man; ex-tremely low figures; have ladders, etc.; have glit-edge references. Ad. F 92, Post-Dis.

PAINTER—Good mechanic wants job work; have brushes and ladders; can begin im-mediately. Ad. Painter, 1208 N. 6th st. (3) man, 1827 Chestnut st.

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PAINTER, ETU. Painter, grainer, decorator, nonurius, first-ciasu mechanic, wants employment, has ladders, brushes, etc. Painter, 2312 Olive st.

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SALESMAN-Traveling salesman wants emability; references. Ad. G 163, Post-Dis. ALESMAN—Expert patent right salesman wishes to change his position to fraveling salesman for some reliable house; salary moderate to make good. Ad. G 118, P.-D. (2)

WAITER-Sit wanted by colored waiter, 1023 N. Grand av., basement.

YARDMAN—Sit. wanted by man to work about yard; understands horses and cows.

H. S., 3555 Olive st.

ARMAN Wid.—At once, 50% Collinaville av., (2)

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GIRL—Good colored girl wants work in small family; good service; go home at night. GIRL—Sit. wanted by girl 16 years old; would like steady employment, near 22d and Clark Ad. H. R.. 2224 Clarke av.

HOUSEKEEPER Wtd.-Apply 7 p.- m. 3131

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted as housegirl. Call 3027 Rutger et. HOUSEGIRL-Sit. by German housegirl. Call after 6 o'clock. 2628 St. Louis. HOUSEGIBL—Sit. wanted by colored girl for housework or nursing. 1432 Francis at. HOUSEKBEPER—Lady. 28 years of age, wants position as housekseper for respectawants position as housekeeper for ble party. Ad. D 97, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEK ERPER—Sit. as housekeeper by near colored woman, for backelor; good raf-elences. Ad. E 61, Post-Dispatch. (2) HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by German girl to do housework; no washing. 1426 Mena-St. (2)
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Louisiana av.

IOUS-Ed-IRI. Colored girl would like to a housework, with home on place. Jane Wiley 313 S. 12th st. All S. 12th st.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Experienced girl for general housework; must be good cook; no children; good wages; no washing. 3039 Eads. (3) 2200 Soott av.

HOUSEKEELTER—Sit, wanted as housekeepe hy, young widow, for widower. Call 1723 N 10th st., 1st floor, back.

HOUSEKEEPER—Thoroughly capable woma wants position as housekeeper; best references. Mrs. Crape, 3905 Finney av. [OUSBOIRL, ETC.—Sit. wanted by neat colored girl to do housework or as chamber-maid in rooming house. Call or send postal, 7-2 N. Jefferson av.

HOUSEGIRL-Sit. wanted by competent gir to do general housework in small family; god wages; no washing. Call Wednesday, 1463 O'd Manchester rd. HOUSEGIRL—Sit, wanted to do general housework in small family; no washing; good, plain cook. Cell F. C. Sisters of Mercy, 22d and Market. LADY-Colored lady would like to take care of doctor's office. 4047 Fairfax av.

LADY—Would care for nice home; best of re erences; same required. Ad. Y 66, P.-D. LADY-Reception lady wishes position in doctor's or dental office, or like nature. Ad. G 117, Post-Dispatch. (2) LADY-Young lady, 27 years of age, wanted light work of some kind; no housework. Ad D 98, Post-Dispatch. (3)
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LAUNDRESS—Washing wanted to bring hom Mamie Carter, 518 S. Ewing av. LAUNDRESS-S.t. by experienced laundress cleaning by the day. 2024 Carr st., rear. LAUNDRESS-Sit, by experienced laundress
8505 Cozens av LAUNDRESS Sit. wanted to take home of by the day; write or call. 3045 Olive st. LAUNDRESS-Colored laundress wants small bradles or rough dry to bring home. 2742 Walnut at. LAUNDRESS—White woman wants washing to take home or go out by the day. 3631 Cass, upstairs.

LAUNDRESS—Sit, wanted by first-class laundress, 3 days or smal bundles to bring home. 42114 Kennerly av. LAUNDRESS-Wants washing, froning or rough dry done by good laundress, 4548 Cot-

hard st., in fear.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class laundress, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

2615 Morgan st.

LAUNDRESS—First-class colored laundress wants few family washings to bring home.

Nettie, 2838 Easton av., rear.

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Call or send postal, Lulu, 214 N. Theress. (2)

AUNDRESS—First-class laundress wunts work for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; small bundles to bring home; references, 4020 Finney av.

laund.ess, work 4 days week, in private family; don't mind doing other kinds of family; don't mind doing other kinds of work. Mrs. De Groat, 202 Soulard st. (2) ENGINEER Wtd.-First-class licensed engineer. Hotel Beers. MAN-Sit. wanted by young man, quek at figures; good handwriting; speaks French; references. Ad. H 36. Post-Dispatch. NURSE-Sit. wanted by wet nurse; best ref-erences. 1313 Carr st. Ad. F 71, Post-Dispatch.

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NUKSE—Sit, wanted by wet nurse; best refences. 133 Carr st.

NURSEGIRL—Sit, wanted as nursecirl, to go
North for the summer. 2724 Mismi st. olicer in engine room, with good, responsible all popular music. Ad. E 24, Post-Dia, engineer. Ad. G 146, Post-Dispatch. (2) PORTER-Porter work wanted around house, or as coachunan. 20 Johnson st. SEAL STRESS—Sit wanted by lady as seam stress and light housework in small family. Ad. H 33, Post-Dispatch. (3)

SEANSTRESS—St. wanted by seamstress; sewing to take home; shirtwalsts, shirts, bors suits; skilfully executed; also defining, vity peasonable, 2045 Union bl. PAINTER—Sign and house painter with ladders and stege, wants employment. Grossman, 1827 Chesinut st. (3)

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Pine st., city.

STENOGRAFHER—Young man steno desires position, salary moderate; Reu machine. Ad. H 130, Post-Dispatch. 2312 Olive st. (2)
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Tax av.

WOMAN—Sit, wanted by middle-aged woman
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W. Brown, 1903 Wash, resr. (3) SALUSSIAN, ETC.—8it, wanted as salesman or collector by intelligent, energetic married man, acquainted in city; references, bond; experienced. Ad. G 138, P.-D.

W. Brown, 1908 Wash, rear.

WOMAN—Sit, wanted by capable woman to do day scrubbing and cleaning or night scrubbing. Mcs. M., 917 N. 16th st. bond; experienced. Ad. G 138, P.-D.

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WATCHMAN—Sit, wanted by night watchman,
Ad 2565 Hancock av.

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Room 212, 110 N. 4th st.

APPRENTICE Wtd.—To learn barber trade.
1208 Ranseell av.
BAKER Wtd.—At once. 504 Collinaville av.
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BARHER Wtd.—A barber, at Potosi, Mo.; m. Sunday-work; good wages paid. Ad. John M. Reeler, Potosi, Mo.

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BRICKLAYERS Wtd.—Nonunion bricklayers.
A. E. Welch, 3997 Blaine av.

BRICKLAYERS Wtd.—20 bricklayers, 10th and Ohio av., East St. Louis, Ill. (8) BRICKLAYERS Wtd.-20 bricklayers, at 5540 Cabanne av. Cabiner av. (Cabiner av. Cabiner and hardwood finishers; steady work apply Leclaire Mfg. Co., Edwardsville, II

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HOSTLER Wid.—White married man, small family; care for horses, harn as and v hicles; private family; experienced; \$50 monthly; rooms, coal and gas included; references re-quired. 2123 Franklin av. brick. Apply Hydraulie Press Brick Co., King's highway and HOUSEMAN Wid.—Apply St. Luke's Hospital. 5001 Delmar.

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'ght housekeeping or gentlemen; \$1.50 up.
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conveniences; \$1 up. h his H at., 2300 S.—Rouns, complete for housekeeping; running water; a'so hall rwentieth St., Si4 N.—10 neatly furnished cool rooms; light housekeeping; \$1.50 and and eventer Av. 1917A N.—Two neath furnished rooms, all accommodations; bath relephone.

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WASHINGTON AV.. 2703—Nicely furnished
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WASHINGTON AV., 3963—South front suite and others: two baths; telephone Lindell 1618; summer rates.

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WASHINGTON AV., 3328—Furnished room;
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UBERT AV., 1244-Nicely furnished room with board; private family. BARTMER AV., 5803—Cabanne; nicely nished south room, with board, \$5; for employed. (2)
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MÖRGAN ST., 2911—Nicely furnished rooms, with board; terms reasonable.

MORGAN ST., 3431—Newly furnished room and board; all conveniences; telephone.

MORGAN ST., 3501—Rooms and board; everything strictly first-class.

MORGAN ST., 3412—Nicely furnished room, with excellent table. (4)

MORGAN ST., 3442—Elegant furnished rooms.

with excellent table. (4)

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addition, John A. Owens, who was ecretary of a meeting held Thursday surveyed the Heim's Brewery and that the frontage is only 670 feet

on Tenth street.

Fifteen persons who signed the petition for the tranchise asked the Council Monday afternoon to permit them to withdraw their signatures because they understood that the company would have a right to haul coal over the line between 10 p. m. and 6 a, a W. B. Smith, manager of construction, said there was no such intention so far as East St. Louis was concerned and expressed his willingness for the franchise to be changed to meet this objection.

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general market after the noon period, and prices lost most of their earlier gains, and in some instances the range of values was carried below the close of yesterday. The announcement of the engagement of \$800,000 in gold bars for export added slightly to the pressure noted, although the reaction was but natural after the pronounced advance of the last few days. At the decline the list stradied and the close was quiet and irregular, with the changes in the general list marked.	NFW POTATOES—Steady. Shipped stock, 40@45c bu for extra fancy. Home-grown, 40c bu. CALVES—Firm at 44/405c for fancy. OXIONS—75293c for 1½-bu sack. FRUITS—Arkansas peaches, 1-3 bu crates, 23/475c, according to quality and co'or; cherries, 600/681.25 per 4-gal case. Geoseberries, 1-90 per 6-gallon crates. New apples, red June, 40/630c 1-3 bu hox. Blackberries, home-grown, 51/201.25 per 12-quart ray. Raspburries, home-grown, ed. \$1.75/21.50 per tray; black. \$1/94.10. Cantaloupes, Texas, \$1.50/21.00 standard crate. Currents, \$1.75/22 per 6-gallon case. Watermelons, 310 to \$25/2077 per 100.
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Rojestvensky Is Improving. TOA10, June 27.—Admirai Viscount tto, chief of the navai general staff, nas sent his aid to the navai hospitai at Sasebo to visit Vice-Admirai Ro-

gratulations of his friends.

NEW YORK, June 27 -Stocks opened strong and higher this morning under the influence of active buying of a manipulatory character. Gains were general throughout the list, and sentgeneral throughout the list, and sentiment on the floor was sith optimistic someon prices for American assets perfore the local sections were a gardy figure, superseasy on buying understoom this side. The forthlands sectionent tegins at that point cones, out no troute of any kind a expected. Go do to the extent of \$3,80,000 has been en gaged for export to Paris. There is at present only \$12,00,000 in gold bars available for shipment at the assay of fice, and this indicates that exchange on Paris must decline if shipments of coin are to be made.

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The pronounce strength shown in the general stock that during the mr ingurading was larrely attributed to a dispatch from Paris which stated that the Council of Ministers met this mor ingual that a strength which stated that the Premier in regard to the progres of negotiations with Germany on the Moroccan situation, and that in sovernment circles there is a feeling that the misunderstanding between the two governments has been about straightened out.

Officials of the United States Steel Corporation state that the company will begin the second half of the year with excellent prospects, but with less uncluded at the beginning of the year. Or ders for steel rai's continue good, and many orders for 1926 delivery have been suaranteed at \$28 per ton. The accumulation of pig 'ron at the Southern furnaces continues, but no apprehens'on on this account is felt in steel and ir in circles, as a revival in demand for this product is looked for in the early part Her Majesty's Oxfords, \$8. G. H. Boehme Shoe Co., sole agents, 410-12 Edwy. Butter, Eggs and Produce.

BUTTER—Weak Oreamery, 204@21c; firsts, 17@18c; darry packed, 1831c; country packed, 1834c; grease stock, 4@6c.

EGGS—Received, 2:0 cases local and 1369 cases through; shipments, 1611 cases, Quote extras, case; included, 16c; strictly fresh first, cases included, 16c. Current receipts, cases returned, 12c.

POLUTRY—Live, weak; fowls, 9%c; spring chickens, 15@19c bi; roosters, old and staggs, 5c; turkeys, 11c for choice; ducks, 9c lb; capons, 14c. Dressed, scalded and drawn, with head and feet on, fowls and light hens, 10c.

NEW POTATOES—Steady. Shipped stock, 40@365 bu for extra faner. Home-grown, 40c bu.

CALVES—Firm at 44@5c for fancy.

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NEW FLATS.

just completed the task of collecting the \$128,000 guaranty promi ed by the mer-chants and commercial clubs to the United States Government in order to

Morton rose to speak Mr. S.ewari gasped and sank inectly into his chair. He became unconscious at once and was taken to a room in the hot il, where

PROP'TY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE. PROPERTY-St. Louis County from 1 to 200 scree. P. C. Stevens, Clayton, Mo. 680

Shorts Give Wheat Boost at Close Corn Gained Steadily All Day.

Wheat got the first lively movement of ments of the close on a buying rush of the shorts and all options followed Chicago and the Northwest to a close on throughout the session. Less rain in the spring wheat

*Less rain in the spring wheat territory encouraged a few shorts to begin work, but the forecast and some crap reports from the Northwest created an adverse sentiment and a siight advance resulted from the effort to buy.

The Government week y acked color, but was not but ish on any grain.

Liverpool was lower to unchanged on wheat and higher on co.n.

On the Chicago market July corn advanced from stac to boths. September from 35% to 50% sellers.

July wheat opened we up, ranged from 25% to 25% c. cossed at 25% c.

September opened even, ranged from 25% could at 25% c. cossed at 25% c and May bid at 25%.

July corn closed at 55c, a gain of 36% c. September at 25% a gain of 36% c. September at 25% c gain of 36% c. September at 25% c did, gained 3c. Demember gained 3c to 41c. Cats were even.

kc. September at 02½c bid, gained %c. Demember gained %c to 4fc. Cats were even.

'Ine failure of knight, Donnelly & Co. of Unicago, announced late Monday atternoon, had no effect on the market. W. C. Lamping, representing the firm here, had no instructions except to close the office here. The outstanding business was not large. A statement was except late.

Bradstreet's estimate of decrease of of wheat easy of the Rockies this week is 1,755,000 bu and to Europe and afroat 2,100,000 bu, angainst action of 3,535,000 bu, against a locrease of 847,000 bu, against an increase of 847,000 bu, against an increase of 814,000 bu last year. Corn showed an increase of 814,000 bu last year; cats a decrease of 20,000 bu, against a decrease of 194,000 bu last year; corn, 982,-730 bu, against 74,530 bu; asainst 74,530 bu; asainst 462,912 bu. Shipments: Wheat, 32,985 bu; corn, 764,600 bu; oats, 244,551 bu. Receipts of grain were very light and

against 402,912 bu. Snipments: Wheat. 323,851 bu.
Scelpts of grain were very light and new wheat grading No. 2 was sold for 9c. Old wheat was weak. Corn and oats were strong. Local receipts: Wheat, 763 sacks and 16,469 bu local, 360 bu through; corn, 22,60 bu local, 360 bu through; corn, 22,60 bu local, 360 bu through; shipments: Wheat, 460 sacks and 73,490 bu; corn, 850 sacks and 83,300 bu; cars, 1380 sacks and 31,760 bu.
FLOUR—Receipts. 350 buls; shipments, 12,00 bbls. Trade in old flour better than expected. Prices firm on scarcity of wheat. 85ft winter wheat flour in wood: Patents, 44,506,10; straight, 44,706,499; straight, 44,506,499; first clear, 33,606,499; straight, 44,506,499; first clear, 33,606,499; straight, 44,506,499; first clear, 32,606,499; first clear, 32,606,499; straight, 44,506,499; first clear, 13,506,499; straight, 44,506,499; first clear, 13,506,500; for No. 2; clover-mixed, 85,506,10 for No. 1; 13,506,500 for No. 2; prairie, 10,500 for choice Straw, 34,50 for wheat and oats, 5000; FUTFIRE PRICES.

FUTURE PRICES. ST. LOUIS. Yest'day Totay, Today, Today WHEAT CORN.

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MON STOCK OF THE UNITED BAIL.

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Messrs. Brown Brothers & Company, amanagers of a Syndicate formed for the purchase of certain Bonds of the St. Louis Tran'it Company and Bonds and Stocks of the
United Railways Company of St. Louis, he's
lug sold to us certain of the above certificates, stipulated that we should offer the
price paid to them to all other holders a
Voting Trust Certificates.

Because of the obligation imposed upon a
by the shove agreement, we give notice thon or before Saturday, July 22, 1908, on presuntation and delivery of the shove Certificates, duly end reed in blank, at our office
44 Eachange place, New York City. New
York, we will pay the registered holder there
of at the rate of \$22.50 for each share of th
Common Stock of the United Railways Company of St. Louis or Voting Trust Certificat
regreeening the same.

We hereby notify you that if your Certificates are not presented and delivered athore, you thereby release us from all obil
pations under the obser-referred-to ations
Hon.

P. S. SMITTHERS & COMPANY. Well Known Chicago Merchant CHICAGO, June 27.-Graeme Stewart, leader in Chicago's commercial, political and soc al life, two years ago a candidate for Mayor on the Republican ticket and a member of the Executive Committee of the Republican National Committee from 1900 to 1904, d.ed at his residence here early today, after a month's illness. Clotting of blood upon he brain, with a serils of apolleptic strokes, was the cause of his death. art was seated at a table in the banquet hall of the Auditorium Hotel, one

DIVIDEND NOTICES.

DIVIDEND NOTICE Office of St. Louis Cotton Compress Co., rooms 51 and 52, Third National Bani Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., June 28th, 1995. Dividend of \$2.50 per share will be paid to stockholders of record July 1st. Transfer books closed 5:00 o. m., June 27th, and reopes July 3d, 1995.

BOL. LANDE, Secretary. Just as Secretary of the Navy Paul STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS.

CROWN MINING CO.

Notice is bereby given that the annual meeting of the atockholders of the Copper Crow.

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Mining Co. will be held at the company's of a.e., 424-25 Righto Bull., St. Louis, Mo., o. Tuesday, July 11, 1005, at 2 o'cock p. m for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may legal; come helore the said meeting.

The stock transfer books of the companying the closed June 22 and will be reopened a 10 o'clock a. m. on Wellswaday, July 12, 1905.

COPPER CROWN MINING CO.,

By M. J. HOPKINS, President.

Attest: WM. R. HOPKINS, Secretary.

recovery.

his strength, however, was slow in returning, for the liness and really been a signt stroke of apoptery. Another attack brought on a reapper. A third followed a tew days ago and since then Mr. Stewart's life had been slowly shang away. CARD FROM JUDGE & DOLPH AND FRICKE-HAHN DRUG CO. We have secured the agency for Dr. Col-rell's Egypti.n Pile Cure, one of the most condected remedies for the cure of piles even iscovered. We can personally guarantee it and will refund the purchase price on every ackage that falls to give actisfaction. JUDING & DOLPH. FRICKE-HARN DRUG CO.

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lists of which will appear in this paper tomorrow and the day following, will be given with much p Correspondence from investors and personal interviews are solicited.

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LID IS CLAPPED ON RACING IN INDIANA

Crusade Against Track Gambing Begins With Arrest of "Bookies."

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 27.-Carrying out the request of Gov. Hanley that he enforce the law against all ling at the State Fair Grounds, Sherlward Sourbier and Il deputies at rested eight bookmakers last evening. The Sheriff waited until the pools were being soid for the last race of the day and then ordered his deputies to make the arrests. Each deputy was assigned to a stand and when the order came the Sheriff they promptly placed

the men under arrest.

The men were charged with keeping pool stands and bonds in the sum of 250 each were furnished by Secretary Holf of the Racing Association for their appearance July 10. When asked if he would be at the track again tomorrow, Secretary court work to be at the track, but if I am notified that the men are selling pools I will send deputies. I have ordered the 'bookles' to quit selling, and I do not think they will violate the order."

Keen tan Oxfords for men. \$4, \$5. G. H Boehmer Shoe Co., sole agents, 410-12 Bdwy. MRS. GLOVER DIES AT 78 Widow of Judge Glover Expires

at Her Home. Mrs. Mildred A. Glover, widow of Judge Samuel T. G'over, died at her residence, 434 McPhe son avenue, a 9:2) . m. Tuesday of hemorrhage of the was aged 78 years and 6 months.

Kentucky, a member of the famo.s
Kentucky and Missouri family of t.at
name, a cousin of Gen. Si.non Buck'er
of Kentucky and of the late J.d.
Buchner of M.ssouri, who served for
many years in Congress from Champ
Clark's old district.

After, her marriage to Samuel T. Glover,
who even then had wined a foremost place at the Missouri bur, in falmyrr, the couple came to St. Leuis,
where the remainder of their live was
passed. Judge Glover heating a senher of the law firm of Gover A. S. c.
ty. He was a stanch Union D mocut
and was twice a cardidate for the UniAfter Senate. He died by a sam.

Mrs. Glover left the following city
A "I mrs. J. Clark Way, Mer. Robert
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mnn John M. Glover and A. B. Gilver.
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yet been completed.

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He Standard Pul'man Sleeping Car Service for Portland. With only on change (Pueblo) via MIS-OUR: PACIFIC RAILWAY through Colorado. Leave St. Louis 9 a. the station of the s

HORSES WITH STAVE

Robertson, a driver for the costs in City Hall Police Court

it is as impossible to conquer the king of

and Potash as it would be to conquer the

as thousands who have had their health ruined and lives blighted through the use of these minerals will testify. They took the treatment faithfully, only to find when it was left off, the disease returned with more power, combined with the awful effects of these minerals, such as mercurial rheumatism, necros's of the hones as limition to the second of the large as limition to the second of the large as limition to the second of the large as limition to the large as larg

cases Contagious Blood Poison-with Mer-

of the forest in a hand-to-hand encounter,

Boy's Eyes Burned in yes Burned in Premature Celebration. HARVARD MEETS



Blank Cartridge Exploded in Skylark May Cause Loss of Eyesight.

"Hold up your hands!"
"Put that thing down. It might so

There was a flash of powder and a oh, after an illness of three wee s. There was a flash of powder and a blog with an attack of jund.c. premature Fourth of July accident had occurred in Carr Park, Charles Bird, the deceased was a Miss Buc.n r of lp, low Blodie street, is in City Hosentucky, a member of the famous pital badly burned about the eyes and

Bird's face in theatical style. He de-clares that he did not pull the trig-ger, that the discharge was entirely accidental. The others who saw it say the same.

Fire was taken to a drug store and then to City Hospital. Policemen Terie and Turner of the Carr street station arrested King, the boy who owned, the gun, and a companion of the latter. At the station only King was held Tues-day morning.

The Celebrity barefoot sandals cost no more then ordinary sandals. Boehmer Shoe Co. See our windows for reduced prices on boys and giris' tan shoes. Boehmer, 410 Broadway.

JOHN F. CARTON DEAD.

borses over the head with a five-Washington Av. Residence.

Washington Av. Redence.

John F. Carton. a rettred merchant, died at 5 p. m. Monday at his residence. 4328 Washington a renue, of herrest existence was the prosecuting witness.

Robertson, who said he struck the horses over their necks and not over their heads, had no witness is or counsel. Finnell was asked if he had notified the transfer company of the arrest. He said he had told President of the Carton Furnace Co., and came to St. Louis several years ago, establishing an agency for the furnace company in this city. In partnership with Theodore F. Benoist. Two years hefore his removal to St. Louis mr. Carton merried Miss. We will aid in the prosecution of any of our drivers who are guily of abusing the animals in their cire. Finnell said Tansey told him, "and whenever it is necessary we will emp oy several weeks, aged 51 years. Where his father was a wealthy manufacturer. Four four for the furnace company in this city. In partnership with Theodore F. Benoist. Two years hefore his removal to St. Louis family of that name, and she survives him, as also do three sons. J. Beneist, Leo de Benoist of the St. Louis family of that name, and she survives him, as also do three sons. J. Beneist, Leo de Beneist of the St. Louis family of that name, and she survives him, as also do three sons. J. Beneist, Leo de Beneist of the St. Louis family of that name, and she survives him, as also do three sons. J. Beneist, Leo de Beneist of the St. Louis family of that name, and she survives him, as also do three sons. J. Beneist, Leo de Beneist of the St. Louis family of the four family of the four family of the family of the family of the family residence.

HOPELESS FIGHT

But the game was called before they

said Burke.

The case in which the ballplayers were summoned was the application for a peace warrant made by Mrs. Nellie Fullerton of 5525 Easton avenue against A. L. Chamblin, a private detective. Mrs. Fullerton alleges that Chamblin smashed mirrors and things in her nouse when he became displeased on a recent cover up these evidences for awhi'e; they cannot cure the disease. S. S. S. or many years been recognized as a specific for Centigious Blood Poison—



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AT ST. LOUIS.

SECOND GAME

AT CHICAGO

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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ST. LOUIS TURNERS

GET TROPHIES AT

GYMNASTIC UNION INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 27.—In-delphia, 91.9; John Bissinger, New York, 91.4; Wm. Aufderfinger, St. Louis, 90.6; Theo.

venue was taken. "What—?" began Beckley, in a questioning way, when he heard it.
"It means they don't like the umpire, or the grounds, or something," explained Burke. "So they get their dates transferred and are going to play it off somewhere else. See?"
"O," said Beckley, "and are we signed up for the season, and do we have to play in this new game? Or do we hike?"
It was too much for Burke and he less the think the season and the less than the season and the season a

returned with more power, combined with awful effects of these minerals, such as records rheumatism, necros's of the bones, salivation, inflammation of the biddle to the virus of Contavious Blood Poison enters who it quickly contaminates every drop of that vital fluid, and every who should be the jurymen.

The case in which the ballplayers over up these avides.

Philadelphia; Max Hess, Philadelphia; Fritz Reuber, Davenport (Io.), and Ernest Thomas, Cleveland, all 5 feet 4 inches.

Pole vaulting—Firsts, Max Hess, Philadelphia; Philadelphia; Max Hess, Ph

The individual awards in the apparatus exercises, the broad jumy and run-

ning events follow: Julius Keyl, Germany, 95.4; Fridrich Wolf. Germany, 95.1; August Mayer, Germany, 93.5; Adolf Schirmer, Germany, 92.9; Heinrich Berger, Germany, 92.7; William Lemke, Phila-

Weather clear; track heavy.

delphia, 91.9; John Bløsinger, New York, 91.4; Wm. Auderfinger, St. Louis, 90.6; Theo. Brandeuberger, Germany, 89.9; Herman Krug. Beltimore, 89.4; George Bede, Germany, 88.9; Wm. A. Merz, St. Louis, 88.6; Anton Heida Ghicago, 87.3; Herman Kuhr, Germany, 88.8; Phil. Kasler, Philadelphia, 86.4; E. Kloz. Brooklyn, 86; Emil Bayer, New York, \$5.7; Max Hess, Philadelphia, 85; Ed Hoenig, Cleveland, 84.8; F. Hergenhahn, Chicago, 84.3; Fred Attinger, San Francisco, 84.2; Elm r Earmann, Pittsburg, 83.6; Gustav Hammer-lin, New Jersey, 83.3; John Grieb, Philadelphia, 82.8; G. Knorr, Brooklyn, 8.2.5; J. Hubraht, New Jersey, 82.3; A. Kempf, Kansas City, 83.2; Chas Jumbs, 81. Louis, 82.2; Aug. Plag, 82; Lorenz Spann, New Jersey, 81.6; O. Pueschell, Kansas City, 81.5; O. Boehnke, Brooklyn, 81.2; G. Stapf, 8t. Louis, 81.2; J. Debe Chicago, 80.9; Karl Suessmann, New Jersey, 80.8; Edward Kraus, Philadelphia, 80; Alfred Rahn, Brooklyn, 78.6; J. Heltminn, Brooklyn, 78.6; Robert Hermann, Miwankee, 78.6; Fritz Loos, Cincinnati, 78.6; Fritz Maroney, Massachusetts, 78.4; Theo. Gartner, 8t. Louis, 78.3; Charles Kraus, Chicago, 78.3; D. Hauck, 18.4; Charles Kraus, Chicago, 78.3; D. Hauck, 19.4; Chicago, 76.3; Charles Marcel, Pittsburg, 78.4; H. Medow, Chicago, 70.3; Charles Marcel, Pittsburg, 78.4; H. Medow, Chicago, 70.3; Charles Kraus, Marcel Delta, 19.4; Chuls, 78.5; Prix Marode, Chicago, 77.5; Wn. Horschke, Chicago, 75.9; R. Syroh, New York, 78.8; Christ Dnebler, 8t. Very Wolf, New York, 78.8; Christ Dnebler, 8t.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

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Chicago ... 37 27 ... 778 ... 267 ... 501
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AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

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FIRST RACE, four and a half furlongs-Floral Artist 106 (W. Watson) first; Kizil 106 (Sewell), second; Bil Holt 10s (Colbeck), third. Time :59. D. G. Taylor, Peter Nathaniel, B. J. Swanner, Peter Parley, kuropatkin, Guarnerius and Little Pat asso ran.

TWO GAMES AT LEAGUE PARK

Cardinals and Pirates Promptly Play Off Monday's Postponed Contest.

THE BATTING ORDER.

Pittsburg F. Clarke II ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

LEAGUE PARK, June 27.-There was big crowd out today to see the dou--neader contest between Pittsburg and the Cardinals.

SECOND INNING.

THIRD INNING.

Pittsburg-Phillipe walked when Egan cou'd not locate plate. Clarke sacrificed, Grady to Arndt. The Pirate captain spiked Arndt slightly on the play. Beaumont hit to Shay, and Phillipe, trying for third, was out to Burke. McBride slashed one over the second sack for his second hit. Wagner hit the right fence for a double. Beaumont scoring. Howard's low fly to Shannon was safe when his fell. the ball rolling away from him, McBride and Wagner scring. Clancy popped to Arndt, who, running backward, made a good catch. THREE RUNS.

dom. According to statements attribut-ed to Brain, he has announced his intention of quitting the St. Louis club if he cannot be sold, exchanged or re-leased Stanley Robison, secretary of the club, as told in Monday's Post-Dispatch, officially announced that the Pittsburg deal is off and that Brain would have to stay with the Cardinals or not play ball at all. Moreover, the St. Louis official did not hesitate to express himself in eloquent terms of Brain's lassitude while working for the

Mr. Robison said: "Brain is a great ballplayer when he wants to play ball. But he certainly is not trying for St. Louis. I am paying Brain \$600 a month, and I will leave it to any fan, be he biased or otherwise, and ask the question, 'Is Brain earning his salary?'
"Brain's one 'kick' since he has been

"Brain's one 'kick' since he has been here is that Manager Stallines of the Buffalo team promised him pat of the purchase money we paid for his rel ase and did not give it to him. When Donovin and Nichols wer, manastra at different times, I had both men go to Brain and ask him to buckle down for us. He always had the same old reply that he was wo ried about the money due him from Buffalo, and co id not get his heart in his work; and we have to pay \$800 a month for that kin. of work!

"Mr. Selee, manager of the Chicage haseball club, and Mr. Clarke of the Pittsburg club, have both tood me during the past week that Brain in notrying for us, but it is simily some thing that I have known for over a year. I have had better ball players than Brain—men to whom I have paid creat er salaries and I was able to get flong without them—I will get along without him.

"But this he must know. If he jumps the team he will never play organized baseball club will deal with him as it sees sit."

CRACK COLLEGE CREWS WILL COMPETE IN TWO REGATTAS THIS WEEK

Cornell the Favorite at Poughkeepsie With Columbia, Syracuse and Wisconsin Second Choices-Yale Should Win From Harvard in Their Dual Race.

BY W. O. INGLIS.

NEW YORK, June 27.—The fastest rowing crews in America will meet Wednesday and Thursday at Pough-keepsie and New London to decide which is the best crew in the Western They rowed a time trias, up Hemisphere. Six universities will be week ago so fast that the old m n is represented on the Hudson and two on afraid to tell the figures.

"If any crew can beat that I want to the Thames."

men afford any indication, Cornell ought to win at Poughkeepsie, with Columbia, Syracuse and Wisconsin fighting hard but I don't see now how anyon and the Cardinals.

The first game started at 2 o'clock. This arrangement was made yesterday of Manage's Burke and Clarke, who assired to get rid of all postponed games, at Pittsburg there are two postponed games, the result of rain during the cardinals' visit early in the season, that will have to be played off on the next visit of the Burkeltes to Smoketown. The Pirates play here again tomorw, the first game of the series, Mike Grady was on first today becaus of beckiev's slineas—which acus another to the Cardinals' long hospital list.

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Cardinals—Grady, after getting three banks, fanned. Smoot signaled his reappearance in the game by lining safely to right. Brain was cheered when he alked to the plate. Smoot was out stealing, on Peltz's perfect throw to Ritchey. O'Day's decision d'd not please the "rooters." Brain was easy. McBride to Hoyard. No RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

the Cornell crew without breaking into supertatives. It might be well to dis-miss them with the mere remark that Coach Courtney is satisfied with them. That fact sione speaks volumes to any man familiar with Cornel traditions.

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Chapin c,
Jackson p.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 27 .- W score of bands leading the ger indemonium at the head of as many classes of old Yale graduates, old Eli prepared today to win the champion-ship in baseball from Harvard; and, it noise and enthusiasm could win. Yale certainly had a tremendous advantage. A commencement crowd numbering thousands filled every inch of space on

the stands and bleachers and extended into the field. It was a crowd such as New Haven has not seen at a baseball game since the days when Stagg wore a Yale uniform and Yale and Harvard fought some of the greatest baseball battles of history. No tickets were to be had before the game commenced and "Admission only" signs indicated the interest in the outcome of the contest.

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The classes, in a picturesque array of blue and white coscumes, paraged on the field before the game, it has brellas, megaphones and other fan,astic paraphernalia, all of the Yale blue, and all designed to strike terror to the heart of the little band of representatives of the crimson who were the heart of the little band of representatives of the crimson who were the heart of the little band of representatives of the crimson who were the heart of the little band of the resentatives of the crimson who were the heart of the little band of the same than the little band of the same than the little same than the same than the same than the picture same med to turn the picture same must be same than the picture same dinto a sceene of revery and turnult.

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e was more confident of victory than at any time in years. That this was the deciding contest added to the interest and attendance. Both terms reported all men in the pink of condition to "play the same of their lives." Jackson, who assisted Yale to win the championship from Princeton, and who officiated in the tile game with Harvard a week ago, was again on the slab for the Fills, while Coburn was at the point for the Crimson.

Five Summoned as Jurors, Escape Duty, Burke Says, Be-

cause "Umpire" Unpopular. Justice Hanley's courtroom Tuesday morning looked like the Cardinals' clubhouse on a rainy afternoon when the players, driven to shelter, are sitting around the walls, twirling their thumb and telling hard luck stories.

For four active and one honorar member of the Cardinals' team were in court. The active ones were Manager Captain "Jimmy" Burke, Pitche "Jack" Taylor, First Baseman "Jake Beckley and Catcher "Mike" Grady The honorary one was Business Manager B. S. Muckenfuss. They were sum-

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